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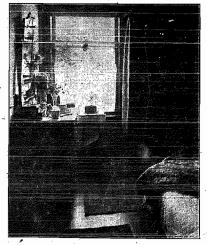
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TORONTO, OCTOBER 31, 1914.

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Mount Pleasant Lodge, V---- ouver, for Women Emigrants and



A Corner of One of the Bedrooms in the Lodge for Domestics at Vancouver.



Some of the Domestics who avail themselves of the comforts of the Women's Lodges of The Army.

of a man obtaining Salvation, we "he found peace," Doubt is torment, and torment is the opposite of peace. The soul cannot rest if it is perpetually on the string. To enjoy religion, the mind must be settled about the main facts of the case; there must be a feeling of sureness as to one's acceptance with God and His approval of our spiritual condition.

We have a wily old devil to deal with and I believe that nothing gives him more malicious delight than to get sincere souls into the bundage fear as to their state and standing. I believe many sincere souls besitate to claim the blessing, and say they have it, because they are afraid of deluding themselves or de-ceiving others by their testimonies.

Afraid to do right for fear of doing wrong, they go on, sometimes happy, sometimes sad, falling into discouragement and doubt, and allowing the devil to get an advantage over them in this respect.

Now, we cannot dispute the fact that in the experience of good people there are many points of difference. Temptations, surroundings, position, and work are the cause of these differences. But in the midst of all, there is the possibility and blessed privilege of being sure about one's own righteousness before God.

#### A Parody.

I saw a reference the other day to Charles Spurgeon's method of treat-ing this matter. He showed how disturbing and distressing it would be if, in our domestic life, we had elements of uncertainty such as many people have in regard to their spiritual relationships. After quoting the old verse:-

Tis a point I long to know, it causes anxious thought; Do I love the Lord or no-

found that there were nine children

in the family, and another little one

expected shortly. The husband was

out of work, and, things being as

but of work, and, things being as they are, had no present prospect of getting any, though he had tried un-til he was weary, sick, and utterly disheartened.

# SURENESS

# By Commissioner Howard, Chief of The Staff

"The work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness; quietness, and assurance to

parody of the verse, by making it largely a matter of consciousness

'Tis a point I long to know, Oft it causes auxious thought; Am I hers, or am I not?

Uncertainty about our religious condition is quite as unsatisfactory as any doubt about our most sacred domestic relationships. Sureness is vital to peace, and the truly sanctified soul will live in the region of certainty, Divine things, and Divine revelations becoming definite and real to him. Temptations to doubt and fear will arise; but, in softe of them, those who are sanctified real-ize that the Blood cleanses and the Holy Spirit dwells within,

I will not ask whether you have any religion or not, because most of you are professors of religion, but I do ask, Has your religion got this element of "sureness" in it? We must settle that point. You may say, "If I am to be sure, I must have evidence." Quite so. We will, therefore, glance together at several things about which you can either say, "It is so," or "It is not so," and thus arrive at a reasonable conclusion as to where you are, I will classify the evidence in this way :-

First, there is the testimony of one's own consciousness, or one's own spirit, as Paul puts it.

Second, there is the testimony of the Spirit of God-the Holy Ghost. Third, there will be the results manifest to ourselves and to others; effects which testify just as reliably as the hanging fruit indicates the character and condition of any par-

1.—By the first class of evidence I do not mean a set of fanciful sensations, or frames of feeling, but such an exercise of our judgment, when we examine the facts before us, as will enable us to come to a sound and reasonable conclusion. Spurgeon made a humorous .. The witness of one's own spirit is

and faith, and it works like this: "I am not only conscious of God's revealed claims upon me, and my own duty to Him; but, as far as I un-derstand, I have put myself in line with what He wants me to be and do. For instance, I am told that do. For instance, I am told that whilst God will sanctify me, I am able to sanctify myself. I therefore ask: "Have I so far co-operated with Him as to come out and separate myself from evil?" If I am right I can say, 'Yes, I have'; and, as a further evidence of my sincerity, I seek to abstain from all appearance of evil."

#### Acceptable Service.

I am also commanded to present. myself for practical and joyful ser-vice, and I am told that I must believe such a sacrifice is acceptable because whatever touches the Divine altar is holy. Now, I can be quite sure as to my compliance with these demands, and my willingness to live as a sanctified soul ought to live. I know whether or not in these things I have done my part; and, if I know that I have, I can then reasonably trust God or reckon on Him to do His part. That is what Paul calls "a good conscience towards God," and there is no presumption in such a conclusion,

If we turn to John's Epistle we shall see how plainly he puts the truth about assurance. "It," says the Apostle, "our heart condemn us, God is greater than our heart, and knoweth all things; but, "if our heart condemn us not, then have we confidence toward God," Without this conscious sincerity it is uscless to pray for the blessing, for God cannot sanctify us whilst we are clinging to any known wrong or compounding with some doubtful habit or folly. If, on the other hand, we are conscious that we have no reserves, and accept by faith the cleansing Blood as the cure for our

heart's plague, we may with an sonableness say, "I have deen mony of my own.spirit."

2.—Let us look at the second of evidence, namely, the iess of the Spirit of God—the assum of the Holy Ghost.

of the Holy Ghost.

If we are to be quite certains, the important things in relification of God's mind and appression of God's mind and appression of God's mind and appression of Holy God's mind and appression of God's mind appression of God's mind and appression of God's mind appression of God's mind appression of God's mind appression of God's mind appression of God's God's Mind appression of God's M cth witness with our spirit, had are the children of God," but such of the marvellous manifestati God in saved souls in subsens revelations: "We have received a Spirit, which is of God; that might know the things that freely given to us of God."

#### The Spirit's Witness

On first hought, we might perhaps, that the gift would go to itself. But the Lord god yound that by giving us not only blessing itself, but also the eight assure us that we have got the last ing. John is on the same line she says repeatedly about thost situal blessings, "we know that we know," and the same of sureness is made clear, "we have by the Spirit which He hath granto us." when we speak of the witness

the Spirit, either to our conversion or our sanctification, we do s or 'our sanctification, we do a mean some audible, voice or isso miraculous demonstration, but inwrought conviction as to the or rectness of our words when, is sincerity, and to the glory of Garace profess to have arrived at a convey profess to have arrived at a convey profess to have arrived at a certain convey of the con

(Concluded on Page 15.)

come disobedient, and he will once cause confusion.—Australia "War Cry."

Treated Well by Army on First Title to New York.

Adjutant Larkin is always on the look-out for soldiers and sailors whe Coming from the Grand Centre Station a few days ago he met scaman—one of the Montana's met —on furlough, coming from the North-West. The boy was covere with dust and dirt from travelling

he said good-bye while boarding boat bound for Boston, he said it

# THE WAR RELIEF FUND

\$50,000 Wanted to Help Those in Need Who Have no Claim on the Patriotic Funds

Why Canadian Salvationists Should Send \$25,000 to The General

4.-To Help Suffering Salvationists and Others in the British Isles

THIS is the last appeal to Salvationists in connection with the \$50,000 War Fund.

During this month we eshown why Salvationists should \$25,000 to The General. These some of the reasons:-

I. THE GENERAL AND THE NTERNATIONAL HEAD-DUARTERS ARE IN SORE TRAITS.

We have shown how that when e Army in Canada has been up ainst financial difficulties, The meral has hastened to The Army's p with British sovereigns and ficers. The situation is reversed. ficers. The situation is reversed, stain is badly hit by the war, while made is comparatively rich and opperous. Shall not we recipro-te? One good turn deserves an-ter. We ask all Officers to give a ek's salary, and every Salvationto give a dollar if he or she cant give more, and give it now. The

II. UNLESS THINGS ALTER THE GENERAL IS AFRAID THAT HE WILL HAVE TO SHUT THE DOORS OF THE SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS IN THE UNITED KINGDOM.

ficers are responding nobly.

Our \$25,000 would keep going for selve months the Institutions in hich are housed the children, the ck, and the old people.

It would also help to succour our alvationist comrades, among the legian, the French, and other

Prisoners of War

Visited

OME-SICK BELGIAN SOL-

DIERS. INTERNED IN HOL-

LAND, BLESSED BY

SALVATIONISTS.

Several parties of Belgian and

erman soldiers have during the

ar crossed into Holland, and, as a

esult, have been interned as pris-

We have now received word that

hese men are not being forgotten y Salvationists in that country.

Captain and Mrs. Lebbink, the

Officers stationed at Lecuwarden, the

apital of Friesland Province, hear-

ng that a prisoners' came had been

stablished in the neighbourhood,

pplied to the Dutch Commandant

or permission to visit the men, and be not only granted the permit, but expressed the high value he set upon

ners of war.

countries where the forces have come of International Headquarbeen mobilized, where money is stringent and distress is plenty.

There are Rescue Homes for Women, and Homes and Shelters for Homeless Men, and because the in-

MOTHER'S DESPERATE EFFORT TO QUIETEN

STARVING CHILDREN'S CRY FOR FOOD. (See Page 2.)

the efforts of The Salvation Army, The Belgian Consul also expressed

his delight at the proposal.

The Captain, who is a Hollander, has a useful knowledge of French and English, and his wife, who is a Frenchwoman and who has done service as an Officer in Belgium, speaks Dutch and English wonder-fully well, so that they were, in many respects, an ideal couple to under-take the mission they had in hand.

Leaving Lecuwarden early in the morning, armed with Bible, Song Books, and guitar, as well as a supply of literature in the French and Dutch languages, they travelled to the camp by a motor car, which was placed at their disposal by the mili-

tary authorities, Presenting the Commandant's permit to the officer in command, the Cantain and his wife were allowed to enter the encampment, and they were scarcely inside before the prisoners were calling out to each other, "Armee du Salut," for the uniform, notwithstanding the Dutch badges ters has well-nigh stopped, it is inevitable that they will be closed un-

less we can help to avert such a terrible calamity to our British relatives. Soldiers, your personal gift

and bands, was at once recognized as that of The Salvation Army.
When the Salvationists replied to

their greetings in their own language, their surprise and joy knew no bounds, and in less time than it takes to tell, the Belgians had formed a ring of excited and overjoyed men, listening to the Captain as he

explained his mission. In the course of their visit to each tent, they found that the prisoners came from all parts of Belgium; some had been Government officials some tradesmen, one was a lawyer, another the owner of a factory, but all were lonely, homesick, and sad, although loud in their praise of the treatment which they are receiving in Holland. Time dragged wearily and slowly on the hands of all, in spite of occasional recreation, and the washing of clothes, and darn-

ing of socks.
Some had heard nothing of their wives and families, and others were breaking their hearts over fathers and mothers of whom they could will be precious to The General at this period.

III. We have also pointed out THE MAGNIFICENT MAN-NER IN WHICH THE BRIT-ISH POSSESSIONS OVERSEA HAVE RALLIED TO THE KING AND EMPIRE.

Their gifts of men and money and material have been most inspiring, and have contributed immensely to the welding together of the British peoples everywhere. What an object lesson for us Salvationists, who regard men of all nationalities as brothers. Let us rally to the aid of our beloved General with that which will enable him to help all the classes that have an irresistible claim upon

FOR THESE AND OTHER REASONS, WE AGAIN AP-PEAL TO ALL SALVATION-ISTSI TO YOU WHO ARE IN THE VILLAGES OF NEW-FOUNDLAND AND YOU IN THE POPULOUS CITIES OF THE PACIFIC COAST: YOU WHO LIVE IN THE PRAIRIE LANDS OF THE NORTH AND YOU ON THE SOUTHERN BORDER! WE APPEAL TO YOU FOR THE LOVE YOU BEAR THE GENERAL FOR YOUR AFFECTION TO COM-RADES IN DISTRESS, TO GIVE A DOLLAR OR MORE TO THE WAR FUND THAT IS NOW OPEN. WE ALSO IMPLORE YOU TO SEND IN YOUR GIFT AT ONCE.

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get no tidings.
One said: "Oh, we see people enuugh and have visits enough, though the people don't speak our language; but to-day it does us good to hear you speak to us in our

Mother tongue."

After all had been visited, a meeting was held in the middle of the camp. The guitar was tuned up and some beautiful Salvation Army songs were sung in French, to the delight of the music-loving B The Dutch military men had also gathered round for the meeting, and, at the request of one of then service was interspersed with Dutch. and a very blessed and long-to-beremembered service was held.
Then the Officers, with a "bon

courage" to all the Belgians, left the camp amid a perfect chorus of "au revoir," "au revoir," and "Come again soon."

So were the Belgian prisoners of war cheered and blessed in their loneliness, and, we trust, led to look to God for help and comfort.

# THE WEEK'S BEST STORY

SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

# A Mother's Desperate Strategy

WAVED TABLECLOTH TO MAKE CRYING CHILDREN THINK A MEAL WAS COMING—THE SALVATION ARMY TO THE RESCUE. HE sort of misery which follows With nine hungry mouths around in the wake of war, and which her and an empty cupboard to mock is coming under the notice of The Salvation Army almost every day now, was revealed last week to a Freid Officer who labours in a population. her, the poor mother, herself in need of special nourishment, was driven almost to distraction by the

insistent demands of the children for "something to cat," us district in North-East London. In a back street, unobserved by Being unable to satisfy them, the any possessing the means to help mother restorted to strategy. She waved the tablecloth above the except, the ever-vigilant Salvation, 185, the Officer came across a woman who confessed, in reply active testing questions, that she had no food of any kind in the house. Being asked inside, the Officer made a few further inquiries, and chind that there were nine children. except the ever-vigilant Salvationheads of the children, and made as though she would spread a meal in order to stay their incessant crying for food by encouraging the belief that something was coming.

This ruse, of course, would not answer often, and the situation was getting desperate when The Salva-tion Army Officer appeared on the

Food was at once procured, and the immediate needs of the famished family met.—British "Cry."

#### BLOCKING THE TRAFFIC.

An Incident Observed by an Australian Officer, and Some Obser-vations Thereon.

"I was recently walking down a certain street in Sydney," writes Captain Bratt, "when I noticed a sudden block in the traffic. Electric trams, hansoms, vans, motors, drays, and every other kind of conveyance were held up for some distance along the street.

"What is the matter?' people asked: 'Is anyone hurt?' Has there been an accident?' And the crowd

grew thicker every moment, "At last we learnt the cause of this tangle. The driver of a brew-er's lorry was drunk, and being un-able to drive in his incapacitated condition, according to the rule of the road, he had tied up all traffic, and for a few moments it seemed as if an accident was unavoidable. But two of Sydney's best policemen appeared on the scene, and took charge of the team and the driver. It would be difficult to find a better advertisement of what drink does for a

How great a blockade one man's n caused. So it is with all sin-it blocks the course of righteousness, and causes confusion. The man London Rescue Hom

who walks in the way of rightees ness and observes the rule of the road—the commandments of God-will find overything conducive to ward peace and effectual service to God and man. But let this man b

# A SURPRISED SAILOR

The Adjutant took him in has and brought him to his office, when he was given a chance to wash to A nice luncheon was prepared in him, and the fellow seemed dark over the kindness shown him. would always remember the interstaken in him by The Salvation Armson his first trip through New York—"Social News."

#### Dovercourt Band Not to Be Handicapped,

The Band, on Sunday, Oct. 11th, marched to the house of Doctor Conboy, on Bloor Street, and the Conboy, on Bloor Street, and the Doctor generously donated the sum of one dollar per man, so that when we left the Bandmaster had a chequefor forty-seven dollars.

Our Band is getting impervious to the forces of nature, for it is now equipped with electric lamps to fa-cilitate the reading of instrumental music when marching after dark. We have extended a hearty welcome to Brother Herbert Smeeton, who manipulates second trombone.- I.R.

#### A HAPPY OUTING.

Brandon Band Pays a Visit to Virden, Man.

Adjutant Jaynes, with the Brandon, Man., Band, paid a visit to Virden recently. We arrived at our destination early in the afternoon, and after marching from the station to the Main Street, and holding an open-air, we stored our instruments

in the Methodist Church. We were then supplied with a Thanksgiving supper by the members of the Methodist Church, and later pro-ceeded to the Auditorium, where we gave a musical programme, the chair being taken by His Worship Mayor Mitchell. There was a large attendance-Band Sec. Geo. Mundy.

#### Cobourg Band.

Cohourg Band visited Port Hope on Wednesday, Oct. 7th, and gave a good musical programme. The Rev. Mr. Laf acted as chairman. There were large numbers at the open-air and the townspeople have invited us to pay them another visit.—W. A.

#### Vancouver I. Band.

Our Band gave an interesting musical programme on Thursday, Oct. 8th, at our own Citadel. "The Glory, No. 1" and "Atonement" selections were rendered, and "Con-queror" and "Soldiers of Christ" marches. Songster Sister Mariette and Bandsmen Raussy and Sims soloed. Bandsmen F. Allen and R. Cook gave an ocarinas duet, and Bandsman R. Cook satts, gave a piandorte solo.

Mr. T. Barker presided. During

the meeting the Band was presented with a new euphonium. The Corps is progressing under Ensign and Mrs. Wright.—Tess. Kingston, Ont., Band.

On Sunday, Oct. 11th, four Bands-men and the Bandmaster visited the Kingston Penitentiary and gave an interesting programme of instru-mental and vocal music to the prisoners. The visit was highly appre-ciated by the inmates and officials. -H. F

Music at the Toronto Temple. The Temple Musical on Monday, Oct 19th, was a great success. The Band rendered a programme of the latest music. The manner in which the Band played the "Glory Sciention" was a treat. Great credit is due Bandmaster Cosway for the able manner in which the Band handled the various pieces. The Temple was almost full when Lieut.-Colonel Smeeton rose to give out the opening song, and from then on to the last item great interest was shown. One item that was given great applause was a violin solo by the has great taste. Brigadier Miller's

daughter also received un-her rectitation. The le-Male Quartette did well re-piece "My Anchor Hos-Band rendered the follonia, March, "The Conqueron " "The Glory" "The Au-"Songs of Italy," and to Gladness."—G. Snook, Band

# HIRE HI-ART THEAT

Moose Jaw Band Visits W Saskatchewan

We visited Weyburn on Oct. 11th, and gave two programmes in the Hi-Art had a meetings were crowdd large numbers stood eaguly ing to the Band, at the ope Mayor McTaggart was the man at the afternoon meet the Rev. Hayles at night.

The Band did very good and is to be commended, by its individual and collective A recitation by Bandmast Delamont entitled "The Win Titauic," was well



The Highgate Band Playing to the Belgian Refugees at the Alexandra Palace,-See Page Five,

Prayer Topics: I. Pray for Go "s rich blessing to rest upon all chaplains and nurses at the front-not forgetting The Salvation Army Officers.

2. Pray for all Canadian mothers and friends of the dear men at the

3. Pray for all those throughout the Empire whose dear ones are away fighting in the interests of liberty and peace.

4. Pray for the wounded and dying upon the world's battle-fields: that saving and enduring grace may be given to them.

5. Pray that our new Commis-sioner may have journeying mercies. 6. Pray for spiritual and temporal consolation for all who are dis-

Daily Bible Subjects. SUNDAY, Oct. 31.—Unfathomable Love. Eph. 2:20-22; 3:14-21. MONDAY, Nov. 1.—Gifts for -Growth, Eph. 4:1-24.

TUESDAY, Nov. 2.—Spiritual House-Cleaning, Eph. 4:25-32;

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 3.—Home Holiness. Eph. 2!15-33; 6:1-4. THURSDAY, Nov. 4 Salvation Armour. Eph. 6:5-24.

FRIDAY, Nov. 5 Paul's Idea of

# The Praying League

SATURDAY, Nov. 6.-Great Des- Throne of Grace. cent. Phil. 2:1-16.

Heart '>-Heart Talks.

(By Mrs. blancie Johnston.)
A dear comrade, well known throughout the Dominion, Mrs. Jordan, who, for many years was actively engaged in Rescue Work.

actively engaged in Rescue Work, and who now is working as a Relief Officer in Montreal, writes with much appreciation of the Prayer League. She makes the following

League. She makes the following suggestion:

"Please give us in the Prayer League Column a few of the answers to prayer given in the Bible. I venture to say they would be new to at least some readers." She further says: "I would like you to show why Daniel received an answer to his prayer.

value these suggestions, and we value these suggestions, and will at the earliest convenience, give a series of Biblical answers to pray-er. We still are anxious to receive bright ideas and suggestions from

The sad conditions of war which prevail will make the coming weeks especially trying ones.

An Officer in one of our Corns says: "Re that incident you were asking for, I am one of those common people that don't have a great many outstanding incidents in my life, that would be a help to any one. I am very sorry that I can't give you something that would stir the country. Of course, I know the importance of prayer in my life. I just try every moment to keep in touch with my God, and to walk in the light that I receive; thus help-

ing my soul in perfect peace."
Our comrade gives us the secret Our comrade gives us the secret of a useful, victorious life in this brief paragraph. The truly success-ful-Salvationist and Christian must seek and follow Divine guidance and instruction through the common day-in performing the simple,

bright ideas and suggestions from ... In the Kingdom of Grace there our paying family.

We would specially urge that his in deep of the ordinary duties that do dear friend and all like her, who are ... it in danger of obcoming formal going into homes where distress and ... one ... We are indebted to a Soldier for

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the following interesting answer

prayer:— "A dear woman of this city," little daughter had been give by several medical men, and was almost drawing her last be sent for me to pray with the one. I immediately complied

her request. On reaching the balls have the whole family was profit to stricken, the poor little girlight-headed and knew no one I prayed earnestly that a hould—if it be His will—restet if it be His will-restore

to health and strength. Before! the house she came to herself looking at my uniform, exclais "Mamma, why look, thate drummer of The Salvation Art I leaned over and kissed the girl, and again prayed for het. left the house.

left the house.
"I paid two other visits; proof course, each time. Now, a Minnie is quite well, and hat to our Citadel twice recently best of all, fire brother Casilibert of the course dier of our Corps. Another ther, recently raised his hand prayer. He has not yet yielded God's Spirit, but we are being

"These people say it was my po

# ARS ABOUT INTERESTING PEOPLE



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OMMISSIONER OGRIM.

A Great Orator.

OMMISSIONER OGRIM. the Territorial Commander for Sweden, whose splendid recorded on our Interna-Intelligence Page, is one of st orators in The Salvation He has a very commanding sympathetic quality, and a age. At the opening meeting held in the Royal Albert Hall,

illed the ten thousand persons abled in that great Hall, as itudes are rarely thrilled. In ourse of his magnificent ora-he delivered the following

An Officer said, when farewelln Stockholm a few days ago, years ago the late General is called to see the King of reat Britain, and it was then ought that the interview with king gave that Congress a and and biessed mark. Now. said, 'a great number of our mrades have been called to see e King of kings, and surely that ill make a greater mark upon is coming Congress.' Dear Genal, this sad happening up the iver St. Lawrence will, I believe, use us to clasp each other's and tighter than ever, and to ow you in the battle more alously than ever!"

sentiment that evoked a torrent pproval,

Staff-Captain Robert Smith,

he whole career of Staff-Captain bert Smith is one long record of oted, self-forgetful toil on be-of others. He is one of those who is willing to lose sight of self and his own interest entire-n order that the work of The ny might prosper. Very early in Salvation Army career he was

sed out for special service that banded a high degree of devotion much laborious toil. He was ed to undertake the difficult and uous task of outrider; his duties bg to visit the miners in their.

Itered shanties in the mountains
the West, and conduct meetings ong them wherever possible. le also did many years' service at

te also did many years' service at various Corps in the Western; tof the Territory. As a Districtive the was stationed at a place ded Devil's Lake in North Daa. This is a very fine town, and tat all sobod as its name would bly, and The Army has done the world was the world was the world was a state of the world was a st

ch good work there.

n 1899 an Officer was wanted to
charge of the Native Indian
rk on the Skeena River in BriColumbia, and Smith volun-



STAFF-CAPT, ROBERT SMITH.

teered for the task. He fixed his headquarters at Port Simpson, and from there carried on a splendid work amongst the various tribes. In that work he has been ever since, but he is now District Officer for Alaska, with Headquarters at

His District covers a large area, comprising many islands, and to visit all the Corps he has to make long boat trips. He is in love with the work, however, and very anxious for its progress, and counts no sacrifice too dear in order that he might win the natives to God.

Staff-Captain George Smith.

The new Chancellor of the Pacific Division has the reputation of being quite a hustler. He revels in a round of ceaseless activity, and



CAPTAIN WHITTAKER.

decidedly in his element at organiz-ing soccial demonstrations. As a soloist, scenic artist, and lecturer he has considerable ability.

In his spare moments he indulges in photography and stamp-cellect-ing, both of which are good, wholesome hobbies of an educational character. If they were not George Smith would have nothing to do with them, for he considers time is too precious to waste in occupations that do not tend to instruct as well

as interest.

He is a native of Greenwich, England, but twenty-four years ago he emigrated to Canada. Two years later he was converted at Berlin, Ont. In 1893 he entered the Temple Training Gatrison. As a Field Officer he was stationed at various ficer he was stationed at various corps in Western Ontario, and then he, foured for a while with a Sourser of the was a served as Cashier at London, Ontario and Winnipeg, and was then appointed Assistant Officer on the was side at the Training College. In 1908 he married Captain Wester, and they were appointed to the



STAFF-CAPT. GEORGE SMITH.

command of St. John's I. Corps, Nfid. Kingston, Ont., Hamilton I., and London I. followed, and then he was appointed Chancellor of the London Division. He now goes to the Pacific Coast in the same capacity.

#### An Ex-Prisoner of War.

Nurse May F. Whittaker, whose portrait appears on this page, is a sister of Mrs. Captain Weeks, of Earlscourt, and is with the Expeditionary Force in Belgium, where for thomary Force in Beigning, where too thirteen days she was a prisoner of war. She began her Officership in July, 1907, and was Lieutenant at three Corps to Captain Mary Booth, and on Captain Ronth's appoint-ment to National Headquarters, the Lieutenant entered the Women's Social Hospital to qualify as a nurse,

Captain Whittaker is a wide-awake, self-controlled, and capable Officer, certain to prove herself an invaluable assistant to Brigadier M. Murray in rendering first-aid to the wounded, writing letters, holding meetings, or anything else required of her. She tells the following beautiful story concerning the Queen of the Belgians,

#### At the Royal Door.

While the brave Belgians were making their gallant stand at Liege, the Queen had the beautiful Palais Royal in Brussels prepared for the wounded. The people of that eity proudly told the Captain that the Queen had a thousand beds find the Captain that the Capta up, and nurses and all medical

cquipment supplied.

The time came for the wounded to be brought in, and the officials said to the Queen:"The soldiers will come in at the

side door, your Majesty?".
"Oh, no," said the Queen,

"Shall they come in at the back?" "No," Her Majesty replied, "every soldier wounded for his country

must come in at the Royal Door." Montreal Social Superintendent.

The newly-appointed Superinten-dent of the Men's Social Work in Montreal is an Officer of long and varied service in The Salvation Army. A man of considerable plat-



Late Mrs. Head, Winnipeg. (See Page 12.)



The Late Mrs. Thomas Warren.



form ability and administrative capacity, he has successfully filled several responsible positions. Pre-vious to coming into actual touch with the Social Work of The Army, however even he was unaware of its extensive ramifications. In the Men's Social Department at Territorial Headquarters he got an "eyeopener," as he himself expresses it. One morning's work was sufficient to convince him that the Social Officer faces a task which demands the exercise of all the Christian graces, exercise of all the Christian graces, as well as natural abilities. First, a number of poor fellows came in seeking work; then there was a call for relief to be sent to a destitute family; a sorrowful young wife came to ask The Army's aid in tracing a missing husband; a number of Police Court cases had to be dealt. with; and, to cap it all, a love affair had to be straightened out, and a marriage ceremony performed in

So impressed was the Major with what he observed that morning that he forthwith wrote an article on The Army's Social Work for the

Toronto daily papers, and it was published the next day. Since then he has studied the problems of Sociology with an awakened interest, and he takes hold of his new responsibilities in Montreal with an intense desire to assist the unfortunate in life's battle to rise to higher ground. For Majnr John Southall has had a vision. He-has seen, as never before, that there is Divine spark in even the lowest and most degraded of mankind, and kindle that spark into a flame,

#### Staff-Captain Byers.

Twenty-six years of strenuous service as an Officer in The Salva-tion Army is the record of Staff-Captain Henry Byers, who is at pre-sent the Chancellor of the Halifax Division. As a Field Officer he is Division. As a Field Officer he is-well known all over Canada. From 1888 to 1895 he was stationed at Corps in the Maritime Provinces. He was then transferred to Toronto He was then transferred to Toronto and Lisgar Street Corps. Becoming a District Officer, he held many commands in Ontario and the West. In 1907 he was appointed Commanding Officer of Winniper I. Corps. He was followed by Hamilton I. and Riverdale (Toronto). He have yet accession to the corps with the corp diers by his straightforward dealing, able leadership, and deep spiritual

knowledge.

A little incident which throws an interesting sidelight on his character was related to us once by one of (Concluded on Page 16.)

## Hamilton Breezes

The Divisional Commander con-ducted the wedding of Bandsman Mills and Songster Harris last week at Hamilton I. Citadel. Much interest was shown, as the two contract. corps in the Old Land, and were dedicated in The Salvation Army.

We wish the couple every success. The Harvest Festival Effort is not quite finished, but so far, many Corps report victory, among them being Berlin, Dundas, Galt, Guelph, Haileybury, Hamilton I. and III., Hespeler, Huntsville, Midland, New Liskeard, Ningara, Falls, North Bay, Oridia, Paris, Welland, Barrie, Cobalt, and Brantford.

Congratulations to Captain and Mrs. Gould and their son.

We are glad to see that Adjutant Kendall (although still under the weather) is back again at his work: We learn that Major McGillivray had a very successful week-end at Hamilton I. His addresses, com-bined with his many witty and inter-esting stories, captivated the atten-

tion of the various congregations. Six souls came out for Salvation. Captain Rogers, of Haileybury, is still progressing, and there is every hope that he will again be strong

The Salvation Army has recently

# Spiritual Work in a "Social Institution'

The Chief Secretary

CONDUCTS AN INTERESTING MEETING IN A NEW HALL

VERY striking service was held in the Men's Industrial Home (Toronto) a few night ago, the occasion being the opening of a new meeting room for the men and employees attached to this Instituion-the old meeting Hall having heen outgrown.

The Chief Secretary was present, and with him were Lieut-Colonel Rees, the Social Secretary; Lieut-Colonel Chandler, the Toronto Divisional Commander, and Lieut.-Colonel Bond. It may be interestten enrolled Soldiers, and a considerable number of Recruits, in the Corps, and its financial position is most prosperous

The Institution is for out-of-work men who come to The Army in their hour of need, and are supplied with work by which they can carn their food and lodging. The Augusta Avenue Institution is the place where they sleep and attend spiritual

were strong-featured men of nower ful physique, who looked as if they had tramped the trail, and pioneered civilization, but who, through folly or misfortune, were up against it. There were young men obviously vice-free, but who manifestly had fallen on evil days; and there were other youths again, who gave evi-dence of weak wills and instincts that were wrong. There were also old men, whose features hore the impress of dissipation and riotous living, but who also had a look of peaceful content at variance with their stormy pasts.

The appearance of some arrested our attention, and we made enquiries concerning them. A hard-bitten, finc-looking man, in Salvation Army uniform, was an old soldier. He had medals for the Burmese campaign, the South African war, and other Empire wars. He was, however, practically down and out when The Army came to his assistance. Another bright-looking young man had



Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall and the Hamilton Cadets Now in Training.

been called upon to canvass as a team in connection with the United Relief Association. Brigadier Adby acted as Captain, and with Officer and Soldiers, collected a liberal and substantial sum towards helping to alleviate the needs of Hamilton's needy this winter.

Anticipations are running high for week-end at Hamilton I., and the Officers' Couocil to be conduct-ed by the Chief Secretary, in the near future.-Edwin Clayton.

#### MORE SALVATION TENTS.

The number of Salvation Army Tents, where His Majesty's soldiers may rest, read, or write or secure retreshments, are rapidly increasing in number, and we are now able to add those of Bulford, Tidworth, Shoreham, and Hooton Hall (near Shorenam, and rigoton find (near Chester) to the list already pub-lished Arrangements are also in hand for epening others at Bedford, Scaford, Borden, and Redan.

services. The meetings are held twice weekly, and twice on Sundays. Lieut.-Colonel Rees struck the right note when, in explaining the need for the new Hall, he declared that this was not a cummon lodging-house, but the House of God-a place in which God was the ruling

Replying to the enthusiastic reception extended to him, the Chlef Secretary said that when the Institution was purchased, the late Timothy Eaton gave four thousand dol-lirs towards it, and he felt sure that if Mr. Eaton could see the present gathering he would be glad for what he had done. He hoped that in this Hall both those present and those who would follow would get a true conception of the horror o sin; of their own weakness; of what constitutes real manhood; and of hell and Heaven, and of God as a

personal Redeemer. There were about sixty or seventy present, and the room itself is admirably adapted for its purpose. It was a striking congregation. There

a past that belied his looks. He was a past that belied his looks. He was sent by his parents from Iréland to Canada, to take up a position in a bank. He gradually drifted into bad company, and, being affable and easily led, got into extravagant habits—and theft. He visited several Universit forms and at lets the series of the seri crai Ontario towns, and at last was arrested on several charges relating to money matters.

He is only eighteen, and the police authorities, boping to get him on his feet again, turned him over to his teet again, turned nim over to The Salvation Army. Here he was put to work with the carpenters, who are all good Salvationists, and who are all good Sarvationsis, and they talked, as they worked, to him about his soul. One Sunday after-noon he came to Christ, and has since, although he has many strug-gies and dark times, proved a faith-

ful Soldier and wears uniform.

Another of that congregation has a strange story to tell. In a drunk-en brawl in which our friend participated, a man was slain. Peter was arrested and charged with the murder. He was convicted on cir-

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A Good &

THE LANCASHIRE LA K. OF K.'S ARK!

"Ah Con Fire a Go

He was a Lancashile la ing in the mine, and he sa-respond to K. of K. san But when he called at the cruiting station they said

cruiting station they tele-"But ah con fire a

argued. Sorry, but you cannot in answered.

"An con stop a bullet as persisted. "You cannot join!" was could get in reply, and he

away very crestfallen.

That night a party of read due to leave for London as hearing of this our bold to determined to accompany of the train" quite su in due time marched from to Chelsea with the multicruits, and he staved with trymen all that night, but as he was turned out, and h here to go.

In his moneyless, fooders ma, he returned to Ensurance to be allowed to return he had come by that rails it. he wanted to go back as come-free of charge.

"You cannot return with ticket," said the official to se had found in his way. "But you a ticket to some peanless do something for you. I as And he wrote on a memory address :-

20 and 22 Whitechapel Ro "Go there," said he, "the help you out of your difficult Arrived at the Whitechapel

quarters and ushered into the lain's room he stared in amount "Th' Army!" said he that was not the one he wanted "Ah didna' knoa as ah word heer!" he added, and tears by stream down his face.

stream down his face, "Tell me all about it," so Brigadier cheerily. "Well so through if it is possible." As poor fellow poured out his For the time being he was a at the Green Street Shelter, a Brigadier communicated was parents, also enclosing a lette their son authorizing them lect twenty-seven shillings due to him at the pit.

wore a clattering pair of we soled "shoon," became cont during his stay in the Shout at once he was a new fellow. "Now ah'm gooin' t' stop

said he. Ah'm gooin' t' shows a mon. Gi' me summat t' do! That first letter to his p was treated with suspicional ed so unlike his former hashing, hut when he had recover nerve he wrote again, and his ents were overjoyed that he been found; they also sent 06 money. The morning he recon at Whitechapel, "Clogs" de he must go back to the Be Green Shelter, where he paids sixpence which he had born and then he bought a second

overcoat to cover the poor which he had travelled to le "Ah'il be beek i' t'pit t'nest, shouted to the Officer, who say off. "Ah thank yer i'r all yer'ted

Russia requires all profe notographers to be licensed. It has been found advanta to use tungsten for the targets of ray tubes on account of temperature attained.

NTERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

## CHEERING BELGIAN REFUGEES

GHGATE BAND VISITS THE ALEXANDRA PALACE.

ve l'Angeterre1" "Vivent les Anglais!"

he Highgate Band recently visthe Belgian refugees in the xandra Palace, London. The owing is an extract taken from "Social Gazette":-

As we go into the great concert If they follow us. Drums and abones attract small Beigian s and girls quite as much as they English children. The notices the wall-directions and informa--are given always in Flemish French and English. Below great organ, where the orchessits when the concerts are being ld, are hundreds of bundles tied in handkerchiefs. They are numred and labelled, so that the own-s can easily find their pitifully few

sessions ome of the owners are labelled, for some of the Belgians are received at the Alexandra Palthey stay there for a few days, are then drafted off to different irts of the country. Attached to se small girl's frock is a label, upon o the Mayor of Sacileid." Others ere for Birming ell-known hotel. Birmingham, or to some

In rooms at the side are rows and In rooms at the side are rows and bws of folded blankets on the floors, here the refugees sleep. There is, that for each one. At the long restle tables behind us they have heir meals, and through a window e can see some of the childrenhany of them too young to realize he terrible blow that has come to em-swinging happily on rocking-

oats. The Band has formed itself into a ircle, with the Bandmaster in the ng neater and crowding round all he time, are our friends the Belns. Some of them make very icturesque firgues. There are men sabots and rough suits, with sad, e eres; women in faded bodices I old skirts, with thick, dark hair

olled round their heads; girls, with colled round their heads; girls, with cavings and bracelets and pigtails; and boys with closely-cropped heads, blue blouses, and baggy breeches. There are little babies with woolly pussies, and big babies with wheelarrows and toy engines.

Most appropriately, the first item the Band played was the Belgian National Anthem, "La Brabanconne." The people rose while it was being played, and hats were removed. Many men and women were crying. One old nan swept his sleeve across his eyes; a woman raised her apron to wipe her tears away, and another wnman turned aside, lifted her right arm, rested her head upon it, and wept bitterly. It

wrung our hearts to watch them, The Russian National Anthem followed, and then "La Marseil-laise," Men's heads swayed to and fro, and hands beat time to the music, while the babies were dandled

up and down.
Then came "Lead, Kindly Light,"
a Bandsman singing to the Band
accompaniment. He had a rich, ringing voice, and the people ap-plauded him loudly. There were

selections and marches When at last the Band formed up and marched through the ground to the Palace gates, a great crowd of



BELGIAN REFUGEES AT ALEXANDRA PALACE. Children playing with a doll and stu Ted rabbit in the grounds,

Belgians came, too. They marched behind us, thronged on each side of us, waved caps and handkerchiefs, and shouted, "Vive l'Angelterre" "Vivent les Anglais." when the Band turned round and faced them, all cheers broke out again. Outside the gates we found another crowd—an English one sympathetic English one it Again passers by raised their hats to us, and to the flags of the nations, as we went along the xoad.

# SOUL SAVING WORK IN SWEDEN

FIVE THOUSAND SOLDIERS IN TWO YEARS.

Spiritual Work in Social Institutions.

"During the last two years our Soldiership has increased by five thousand, after filling vacant places" (said Commissioner Ogrim, of Sweden, to an "All the World" inter-viewer). "Our Officers reveal fine fighting qualities. They do not run away. A joyful Salvationist spirit prevaile in the ranks everywhere"

"Is the advance suggested taking place at particular centres rather than throughout the Territory?"

"There is no rush at any part, but there is a steady move forward."
"What about the big centres of

"Well, there have been satisfactory movements there. For instance,

at Jonkoping. Last Easter, at that place, one hundred and thirty new Salvationists were publicly enrolled At Malmo I, seventy-five comrades were enrolled. The larger the Corps the greater the number sworn in.
"At Gotenburg, in connection

with the great prison which is now used by The Army as a Social Institution, we have started a Corps. Twis just a beginning, I admit, but when last I heard from Gotenburg there were twenty names on the an Elevator, Shelter, and Food Deand the Men. This is, of course, in

"Mrs. Ogrim and I spin. Corps, and there were twelve as the Mercy Sear in our, very first-meeting. The Corps works has revived things at our Shelter.

"The old court room was used for Gotenburg V. Corps. We have obtained a new Hall for No. V. and given the place to the Shelter and Elevator, and have put an Officer in charge. Something similar has been done in Stockholm, and with good result. So we think we are on the right lines. I feel sure that we are now much better off, especially at Gntenburg, Malmo, and such places as a result of following this course of action. More and more in all our Institutions we are giving special weight to the spiritual side

The Chinese Corps at Limehouse Mr. Wong Quincey, editor of the "Chinese Review," who is at present on a visit to this country, from



BELGIAN REFUGEES AT ALEXANDRA PALACE. All they possess.

# 3.000 RECRUITS DAILY

ATTEND THE COLCHESTER TENT.

Iron Building for the Winter,

The weather is getting a bit nippy for the hundreds of thousands of recruits in England who compose Kitchener's army, but we are happy to say (says the "Social Gazette") that the foresight and enterprise of Commissioner Higgins have provided for the crection for the winter months of iron buildings, to serve the purpose of Soldiers' Homes, in most of the centres where troops stationed. At least ten of those are almost ready for use. So economically will they be managed that the Commissioner hopes to be able to maintain them at no greater cost to the central funds of The Army than one hundred and fifty pounds (about \$750) a year each.

Adjutant Windiate, the Officer in charge of the Tent at Colchester, where several hattalions of Territorials have been getting ready for foreign service, told a "Social Gazette" representative that he had at least three thousand men visit his Tent every day. At the end of the first week, so overwhelming was the demand, a second and larger marquee had to be creeted. And en-greatly did the troops relish The quee had to be creeted. Salvation Army tea and other drink-ables and catables that the canteen was a deserted place.

"We've got one of your Band chaps in our tent." one of the recruits saitl. Another asked to be paper on dated with a sheet of a Army paper, he remarked knowing twinkle, "it lets the ha

know I am keeping good.

# BRITISH TAR'S ANXIETY

TUMPER FULL OF PEARS FOR SALVATIONISTS.

"Accompanied by another Officer I was speaking one day to a num-ber of British sailors who were engaged in coaling their ship, "says Brigadier Murray, "They were working at high pressure, too. After we had been at this place some little time, one of the busiest of the crowd-a brawny fellow, almost as black as the coal he was carrying, and nearly as damp from perspiraton as it he had jumped into the sea-called out, 'Aye, aye, there! Have yer had any gruh lately?' That's all right, my dear fellow! I answered. 'No, it ain't all right,' responded the Tar. 'Ain't those folk up at the den providing you and

"The question was backed up by the crowd.

"'We shall get some food presently. Don't you fear,' I again and swered, and then went on with my 'nersonals,'

"The incident was almost forgotten, when again came the signal, 'Aye, aye, there!' It was shouted a man who was running, and who proved to be the same individual who was concerned about out 'grub'! He had, at the behest of his colleagues, sprinted to a shop some colleagues, sprinted to a shop some distance away and had filled his Jumper' with luscious pears for the two Army ladies.' Just a little act, but so full of meaning.!"

#### Gazette

As approved by the International Secretary.

Ensign North Ellery to be Adjutant. Ensiren Ellen Horwood, to be Adintant Caprain Emma Suelgrove to be

Ensign. Captain Myrtle Marshall to be

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# FOR THE BELGIANS

Eisewhere will be found a stirring anneal from The General on behalf of the refugee Belgians. Perhaps never since the Israelites, as a nation, were carried away into captivity, has so great a dispersal taken piace amongst a people. Out of a sponulation of seven million, nearly two million are refugees in foreign lands. They have fied with little more of this world's goods than they could carry in their pockets, and are being housed in kindhearted British, Dutch, and French families. Probably those remain ag war war ridden fand of Belgiana one of the three relugees.

sacrifices, and sacrifices, and eclesily stro e against an overwas mise invader as Belgium. This sation compets the sympathy of all. Task we sincerely trust that something has be done in the way of bringing these homeless ones into the Dominion as it is suggested in the interview with Lieut.-Colonel Turner. The General desires to do.

We take this opportunity of reminding our readers, Salvationists and others, that the War Fund for which The Army is now appealing, enable The Control to assist these people. We have Officers and Soldiers who are standing faithful to their posts, and who are in a position to reader substantial assistance to the most needy of the Belgians if they only had the wherewithal Read The General's remarkable Notes and Comments, and then turn to page three of this issue.

Lieut-Colonel Hillary, the new Young People's Secretary for Great Britain, is spending the first weekend of the Young People's Salva-tion Campaign (Oct. 17th to 26th), at Southampton and the second at

Mrs. Higgins has received for distribution two hundred and fifty-six garments for Belgian refugees, made by the members of the Nelson Home

Owing to a painful ailment, which ed him to his bed, Commissioner Whatmore's departure for Scandinavia has been delayed. We are glad to know that the Commissigner is already better.

# The Chief Secretary

VISITS OTTAWA AND QUEBEC—INSTALS THE NEW SOCIAL SUPERINTENDENT.

THE week-end campaign conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin at Ottawa com-menced with an Officers tea and meeting at the Hinton-Children's Home on Saturday, Cel 17to. A warm weicome was accorded the Chief Secretary and bis aite. Brigadier Rawling and Major Walton being the speakers.

At the public meeting in the No. Citatiei a good crowd was present. and a very interesting and profitable preeting was- conducted by the

The address given by the Colonel in the Sunday morning Holiness meeting on the "Wells of the Bible" was a stirring charge to God's people to avail themselves of their privi-leges of prayer and Bible stody. One comrade came forward for

In the afternoon a solendid audience listeded with much appreciation to the Coloner's lecture on "Memories." As he told of stirring incidents in his Army career they were moved to laughter or touched with deep feeling by turns. One young woman asked for prayer, and finally sought Salvation.

The Janiors were much delighted to receive a visit from Colonel and Mes. Gaskin, and listened eageth, to

At night the Cit el was at his best, and gree a tir. Taddress to the unfared ... I'm Gaskin also so he den souls south Salvation, the first being a inte girl, who, after the had found throughout the compairs, and assisted in the meeting to solo sing-ing and otherwise. The Major, who came out of Ottawa Corps twentyfive years ago, and was visiting the io connection with the Social Work received many congratulations on his promotion from oldtime comrades

Installation of Major Southall

Major Southall, the new Superin-tendent of the Men's Social Work for Montreal, was given a hearty-welcome to the city on Monday evening, Oct. 19th. The installation Major was conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Gaskin. Lieux-Colonel Turner was also present, and spoke oo the Major's

The city Corps were united for this occasion, and a more interesting andience would be difficult to find The Citadel was well filled, and judging from the address of welcome from the Corps Officer, Staff-Captain Goodwin, and the many

The Chief Secretary, Colonel referred to him as an able leader and one of The Army's brilliant men, redicting for him a successful time a Moncomi

The Major, on rising to speak, was met with a storm of applaose, and it was some time before he could start to speak. He gave a good address, fall of sound logic from beginning to end. He referred to what he reckoned to be 2 great honour conferred upon him to able to direct a work such as the Men's Social of Montreal, and especially referred to the great pleasure of having as his assistants such Officers as Adjutants Thompson and

In addition to the Officers above mentioned who spoke on hebalf of the Major, a great number spoke in the afternoon Council, which was arranged by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Rawling, and conducted also by the Chief Secretary.

Major Southall can rest assured that there are no such opportunities in any any part of Canada for doing real, practical work for the needs as in this great Metropolis bless the new Superintendent!

# Immigration and Property.

LIEUT. COLONEL TURNER CHATS ABOUT THE OBJECTS OF HIS TRIP TO ENGLAND, AND HIS RECENT VISIT TO NEWFOUNDLAND.

THEN the S.S. Missanobic steamed out from Quebec at dawn on Thursday, Oct. 22nd, ir carried amongst its pas-engers Lieut.-Colonel W. Turner. Canada's Property and Immigration Secretary, on his way to England to coufer with The Army's Leader on Immigration matters. This journey will add many miles to the Colonel's travel record this year. Already he has journeyed to the Pacific Coast to Newfoundiand and back thus traversing the entire length of

On the day before he left Head-quarters a "War Cry" representative had a brief interview with him regarding the object of his many journetings. In response to an enquiry as to the nature of the business which took him to England, he

"Immigration matters, first, last, and all the time."

Going into details he intimated that he was going to discuss with The General, the Chief of the Staff, and Commissioner Lamb, the ques-tions of the sending of domestic servants to Canada, the providing of accommodation for them on this side in the shape of Hostels or Lodges, and in general, arrange.for tion as it affected The Army.

He did not expect that there would be a large influx of settlers until the war is over, and then, probably au exodus from Europe would begin. The uncertainty regarding the duration of the war makes it difficult to anticipate when the rush will start

Another matter in which the Cal. onel is greatly interested and which he has been instructed by International Headquarters to investigate, is the providing of homes in Quebec for Belgian retugees. The Army is in touch with many of these poor people, and is quite prepared to send ont domestic servants now and agriculturists in the spring if suitable

Ir is particularly desirable that they should be sent to Quebec, as, on account of the language and re-ligion, the Belgians would not so keenly feel that they were in a foreign land.

Asked as to what he had visited Newfoundland for, the Colonel said that he had gone primarily on a property inspection. He had visited John's Carbonear, Harbour (Concluded on Page 16.) PERSONALI McAmmond will be the

#### INTERNATIONAL

The General, we are now announce, will be accompanded. Mrs. Booth on the occasion Young People's Conneils is announced to conduct at the the first two Sundays

The General has recently pleted his fortieth year as at tion Army Officer, he having a only eighteen years of agent time, he had already been done lie work for some six years

Mrs, Booth visited the O Congress Hall on October illi Camberwell on the following h day, to conduct Central

The Chief of the Staff has to conduct Scotch New Year Glasgow.

Commissioner Oliphant bu completed a week's campage Rome (Italy). Seekers were tered in each meeting.

A cable received at Interest nounces the safe arrival at he of Commissioners Fakir Sin Dutini (Booth-Tucker).

Commissioner Lamb has de the week been busily engaged izing claims on the Mansion is Relief Fund made by department of Ireland disaster. The later of Trustee, who is administering fund, has asked The Army be almoners of sums of money cated in this connection.

Commissioner Lawley is good recovery, and is as the usual, though, of course, and fully restored.

Commissioner and Mrs. He sailed from London for their command, New Zealand, on day, Oct. 12th.

Commissioner and Mrs. Res will sail for Canada after wint the completion of the Self-D

Effort, early next month.

The Shelter in Lyons, while been converted into a military pital, although Army Offic still practically in charge, his fore the end of last month reservety wounded men with

#### TERRITORIAL

According to latest informati is expected that Commissioner Mrs. Richards will arrive at a couver on Thursday, Nov. 19th fore cuming to Toronto, public ceptions will be tendered to our Leaders at Victoria, Vance Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatom Winnipeg. For Toronto 2 # Demonstration is being arms for, to be held in the Masser on Thursday, December 3rds

The Chief Secretary, in add to the meetings reported elsement the Officers in a Country Ottawa and at Montreal, and visited Quebee with a view to oping the Social operations that city. He reports that the gress of The Army in Ottava Montreal is very gratifying in

The Chief Secretary's monthly meetings for the H quarters and city Officers are very helpful character. The

# Spirit of Jellas' field been for Tuesday, Oct 27th. Cel. NOTES AND REFLECTIONS skin, Lieut-Colonel Taylor.

# By The General

nate Tuesdays a special pub-HAVE decided to send a special The meeting for Tuesday, h, will be held at Parliament mission of relief and succour to Belgium. I hope not only to help

our own people in this time of awful trial but to do something for others, and thus, by God's help, to bring a little cheer and light in the Name of the Lord to the people. So far as I know no other agencies have undertaken similar work in that Name, but if they should do so there is, God knows, plenty of room. I feel that The Army has in any case its own part to play, and that a re-

Information which has reached

me from reliable sources goes to

show that the condition of large

parts of the population is simply

ghastly in its utter misery and hor-

ror. The country is now largely

under the heel of the invader. The

industrial life of the principal cen-

tres is all but stopped. Famine and

siekness have already appeared.

Terror has settled down upon multi-

tudes of the women and children

even in places as yet untouched by

the German army. Numbers of

refugees, among them many aged

and infirm, driven from their homes

by one cause or another, wander

from place to place like sheep with-

out a shepherd. And over all there

are the daily alarms of war and the

nameless dread which paralyzes until

Now, The Army has some scat-

tered posts amongst all this. Offic-

ers and Soldiers, faithful and valiant,

are found to be struggling with

these tides of woe. I hope to re-

inforce them. I hope also to send

them such financial help as will at

least save them from starvation

while they minister to the wants,

spiritual as well as temporal, of

those around them. For this I ask

All parties to the calamity which

has now overtaken the world agree

in pity for Belgium. It is seen by

the whole world to have been a

weak and neutral nation which .was

suddenly and ruthlessly attacked

through nr action-good or bad-of

its own. The German Government

itself, before a shot was fired, ex-

pressed the deepest regret for the

invasion which it regarded as a ne-

cessity of the situation. As to that

"necessity" I say nothing now. I

am merely pointing that that on

every hand there is compassion for

Belgium and its people, and on that

ground alone I hope that I may ask

our friends to help us to do what we

can to alleviate some of those

I must say in this connection that

I eonsider it far hetter to help them

in their own country than to bring

them here, where, in the nature of

people's sofferings.

your help.

at last it breaks the heart.

and Mrs. Crichton conthe meeting at the Whitby markable opportunity has opened for extending its influence. I ask and Mrs. Attwell conducted the prayers and practical co-operation of the readers of "The War Cry" in this effort.

McAmmond and Adjutant have had increased responlately, as it has fallen to at to supervise the collection among the poor of Toronto. ber of gentlemen have lent atos for the purpose of scouter farmers willing to donate and motor lorries are then collect the fruit.

vice at the Mimico Jail.

Chief Secretary will conduct

dier Jordan is at present vis-

ge of a party of a hundred ty immigrants

y-one years ago on Oct. 23rd

g Home, Congratulations,

Adby entered the Clapton

to Vancouver.

in the interests of the

extend congratulations this two new Adjutants-nameitant Norah Ellery and Adju-Ensigns - namely, Ensign Snelgrove and Ensign Myrtle

following Women's Social are under farewell orders: Adams, of Montreal; Adjueson, of St. John, N.B.; Envon, of St. John's, Nfld., and Clarke, of Halifax, N. S.

Adjutant Trickey, who has n a visit to her home in New-and, has now returned to Sound.

are pleased to report that djutant Hargrove, of Brantmaking satisfactory progress n operation for tumour on

ain Gibb has been appointed e charge (pro tem) of the nding the arrival of Adjupending the and cobbs from England.

deepest sympathy is extended in and Mrs. Johnstone, of Falls, Ont., whose little sed away on Oct. 9th. He fourteen months old.

Captain Bowness, who was hereaved of her husband in England, has returned to travelling on the S.S.

atulations to Captain and ry, of Stellarton, N.S., on the

ain Holland, of the Women's Department, Toronto, has ransferred to the St. John's Home, Newfoundland,

ain Rogers, of Haileyhury, through "The War Cry," to his thanks to the many Of-and friends who have expressr sympathy with him during g and trying illness. He says is thankful to be at the front and feels perfectly well.

ain Satya Mapp has taken he duties of Corps Cadet an at the Temple Corps (To-in place of Captain Holland. rding to the Editor, the ecial issue hitherto printed,

the case, any kind of employment is most difficult to provide and where -in the absence of employmentthey may easily add one more to the many social problems which already confront us. I propose, therefore, to send such help as I can to those who need it where that need can most promptly be met. To this end I invite any readers of "The War Cry" who sympathize with the brave but heart-broken people, to send me any gifts they can on their behalf. Such contributions should be addressed, General Booth, Salvation Army Headquarters, London, E.C., and stated to be for "The Belgian Fund" brewie, and above o

Does some one who has read thus far say, "Ahl. Now, General, there you are-money again!"? Well, I admit quite frankly that just now I am very much exercised "concerning the collection." I think that if you give the matter a moment's reflection, you will realize that I have ground for this concern. You will see that the War has placed me in a difficult position. It came upon us all so unexpectedly and suddenly. There was no time to readjust obligations already undertaken so as to cope with the deficiency in income which was the instantaneous result of the outbreak of postilities,

Apart from keeping going the Social Work and its various wonderful undertakings of mercy, and the Training College for Officers, so vital to the future of our Work both National and International, I had already many engagements and commitments in this country which I must meet. Among these I may mention, as examples, incompleted buildings which must be finished, many properties for which rent must be paid whether they are for the moment fully employed or not, and many devoted Officers toiling ceaselessly in some holy task whom I could not possibly turn away, even if I would.

But, more than this. Those who only know The Salvation Army in England know very little of The So ation Army. There is our vast network of Salvation Army labour in the Heathen World also to be thought of. Those most precious comrades of ours who have left their homeiands and given themselves up to toil amongst the lost sheepwhat am I to do about them and their necessities? I cannot recall them. I cannot, I dare not, stop their work of light and hope for tens of thousands, nay, for hundreds of thousands, of the distant lands. I really could not stop it! And yet, to leave them without the support we have hitherto sent them and fail them in this hour of trial-that seems impossible still!

And so I have turned to you, my comrades and friends, asking your special help, asking your gifts, small

or great, asking, above all, your prayer in faith, that we may be carried forward to fulfil the destiny of The Salvation Army in spreading the knowledge of God and the power of Christ throughout the world in 'spite of every hindrance.

#### Queen Mary's Kindness

ST. JAMES' PALACE AND THE POOR.

We have been cheered by orders for special needlework intended for ers and sailors, for the wounded (writes Commissioner Cox. of the Women's Social Work), and also for the women and children or their dependants, who are suffering so much on account of the war,

In this connection I may say I have received from Her Gracious Majesty Queen Mary an order for useful things suitable for women and children, which she desires should be made for her in our workrooms. In the message which I received from Buckingham Palace Her Majesty expresses her sympathy with the; effort being put forth to keep women employed.

Naturally, we are greatly cheered this kindness, and I am hoping that the gracious act may be an encouragement to many, to also allow us the opportunity of undertaking orders for them.

From the depot at St. James' Palace we have received two consignments of useful articles for our very onor. The ladies who are responsible for the distribution have remembered our unique opportunity of reaching some of the most needy.

OLD COMRADES WELCOMED.

Lisgar Street Corps Greets Lieut.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Smeeton were welcomed back to Lisgar Sweet Corps on Sunday, Oct. 18th, A very refreshing Scripture reading and lesson on "Rest" made the morning meeting a memorable one, and brought to our hearts much comfort in the knowledge that in these times of turmoil the rest which Jesus gives, could not be disturbed

In the afternoon, Captain Barker, of the U.S.A. assisted with the meeting, which was conducted by Adjutant Hoddinott.

Colonel and Mrs. Smeeton were with us again at night, when some real, old-time singing and testimonies stood out as prominent fea-tures of the service. The Colonel's address was much enjoyed. Mrs. Colonel Smeeton's presence and talks were also a means of inspira-tion and blessing to all. Lisgar Corps was very hearty in its welto these comrades back to

their old battle-ground. Envoy Hancock has also returned after a very remarkable nine-weeks' tour in Northern Ontario. Many wonderful achievements are recorded in this connection, among them, the conversion of an ex Indian chief, while the present chief claimed the blessing of a clean heart; many Indians were converted, and a new Corps opened on the Mani-toulin Islands, an Officer having Since been sent in charge.

On Oct. 8th and oth, Major Bare visited Westville. He gave an illus-trated lecture entitled "The Congress of the Nations," on Thursday, and on Friday night he conducted

a public meeting.

The week-end meetings were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Raymer.

# MANY PRISONERS OF WAR TAKE

Stubborn Resistance in Some Quarte But Hand-to-Hand Fighting is Irresista

MANY ADVANCES MADE.

Captain and Mrs. Persons Farewell from Chester (Toronto)

On Sunday, Oct. 4th. Captain and Mrs. Parsons farewelled. During their stay twenty-night Soldiers have been added to the roll; we have sent three comrades to the American Field and three to the Training College: a Songater Eride mus been formed; the Band has increased from seven to seven teen, and eight new instruments have been purchased.

The comrades entertained them to a supper on Thursday night, and an entertainment was given, after which the Captain carolled two

On Saturday night we welcomed the new Girl Cadets. Sunday meet-ings were conducted by our new Icaders, Adintant Chaplin and Captain Wright, and at might three souls surrendered.-W. G. S.

#### A SURPRISE BANQUET.

Adjutant and Mrs. Persons Leave St. John I. for Woodstock N.B.

We have farewelled Adjutant and Mrs. Parsons, after a stay of over Before leaving the Soldiers and friends arranged a surprise banquet, and on Wednesday right when the Adjutant opened the door he found a feast prepared and the comrades waiting to com-

Mrs. Brigadier Taylor, Treasurer Boon, Sergeaut-Major Riley, Bro-ther Oldford, and Brother J. B. Me-Intyre spoke, to which Adjutant and Mrs. Parsons suitably replied.

On Thursday, as the train was polling out, a large number of comrades were at the station to wish

#### FIRST MONTHLY CONCERT.

them God-spred -- Com.

Major Hay Farewells from Manireal Social Department.

On Monday, Oct. 5th, we had Captain Thompson and Licutenary Jones with the Verdun Corps and Band with us, for the first of our Monthly Concerns.

On Friday, Oct. onb. Major and Mrs. Hay and family farewelled at a ten and social gathering of the Officers and employees of the Metro. pole and industrial Department Adjutant and Mrs. Thompson and mily, who were welcomed, took sine chair. Sergeant Nicholson.

#### SWIFT CURRENT, SASK.

On Oct 6th Brigadier McLean and Staff-Captain Peacock paid us a visit. At seven p.m. the children gathered to hear the Staff-Captain who is an adept in handling the Young People's Work

I omn roope's work.
In spite of the muddy weather an
opt-a-air was held, and many joined
in the "single-sit" march to the inan tre suppr-nie march to the in-side meeting. The Hall was filled. The Brigadier spoke, and after an impiring season of song and testi-mony, the meeting closed. SONGSTERS COMMISSIONED.

Staff-Captain Eloss Visits Lindssy. Corps Cedens Lead Meeting at Officers of St. John S. Onterio.

On Friday, Oct. 9th, we were vissted by Smiff-Captain Bloss, who conducted our Holiness meeting. During the meeting Sisters Lillie Moore, Mary Hirason, Mrs. Chas. Lindsay, Nellie Gordon, and Edith Strood were commissioned as Songsters: Erothers Jos. Cavill. Maslin, and John Generochow as Bandsmen; Sister Carrie Lindsov as Treasurer, and Brother Wm. Whitehead as Sergiani-Major.-C. C.

#### A UNITED GATHERING

Lieut-Colonel Turner at St. John's, Newfoundland

Through a recent Saturday open-air, a man who had falled from, grace, surrendered. We have had a couple of remarkable cases of conversion, and they are doing well

We had with us on Sunday, Oct. ath, Lient-Colonel Turner, All three of the St. John's Corps united in the forenoon, and at might the meeting was led by Colonel Turner, Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen, and Major Cave. The building was filled to its atmost capacity, and after the Colonel had speken, two souls surrendered .- "Cadet."

#### SHOWING HIS COLOURS.

A Prince Albert, Sask, Comrade Preaches to Thresbers.

Brother Henderson, a comrade of the Prince Albert, St & Corps is away in the outlying districts doing threshing work. In his spare time, which is very limited he is keeping the Flag flying by he iding indoor and outdoor meetings and reports a number of cases of conversion. He raised a good collection for the Harrest Festival, and has been invited to conduct Army meetings in Adventist and Mennonnes, Mar God bless his efforts.

#### FERNIE B.C.

On Sept. 26th and 27th we had with as Captain Carter. In the evening meeting the Bandsmen sang: "There is a Green Hall Far Awar," and on Tuesday evening we had with us Staff-Captain and Mrs. White. They arrived at nine o'clock the train was late-and the Stati-Captain gave a thort address. Mrs. White also spoke. God bless them in their new appointment.

The following week-end, we had with us Brigadier Green, and on Sunday afternoon he gave us Teboes from the Congress."

Captain McLenn and Lieutenant Murray, our Officers, are working bard.-Bandsman P. Ratchiffe.

#### COBOURG, ONT.

Our open-zir on Sunday evening was the largest for the year, for thirty-nine comrades out of a total of forty-two Soldiers and Recruits, attended. Can this be beaten any other Corps?

AN ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Ottawa L. Ozt.

On Monday evening, Oct. 5th, Corps Cader Guardian Mrs. Balcain and the Cadets had charge of the meeting. The Cadets' singing was good, and Cadet Antie Smith recited "The Drammer Boy" very Young Propic's Segum Major Mrs. Daver gave a helpful adiress, and Serreant Hoar solved. Cadet Minnie Veitch's recitation and singing were well applanded, and the lumor Band's jusying was much admired Brigadier Miller read the lesson, and gave an address.

On Wednesday evening. Oct 7th, the meeting was an ice cream social, which was a success. Mrs. Adjutant Ritchie presented the highest col lectors for the Harnest Festival with prices. A duct by Elicen Susamms and Record Sergeant Geo. Bowman was well rendered

On Salurday evening, Oct. 16th a young man found pardon, and at the Sunday service Young People's Treasurer George Bouman rendered "The Gate is Ajar for Me."-D. N.

#### SIX REBRIS VIELD

Successful Harvest Festival at Vancourser II. B.C.

Onr Harrest Festival Services have been a success. Our Sunday afternoon meeting was led by Staff-Captain and Mrs. White, who have farewelled. Adjutant Briston, and was introduced by the Staff-Captain,

was given a hearty welcome. The evening meeting was led by Adjutant Denne and an Envoy from New Zealand was present. Captain Dray, who gave a good testimony, was also introduced

A short programme preceded the sale of produce on Monday night, which was a success.

Harvest Festival target smashed. Six souls sorrendered desired. Harvest Festival meetings.—R. S.

#### MANY SURRENDER

Work Progressing Well at St. James (Winnipeg).

comrade came forward for Holiness on Sunday, Sept. 27th, At night Mrs. Captain Ainslee read the

Our services on Sunday, Oct. 4th. were singed with sorrow, owing to the death of Sister Head. Captain Ainslie also spoke, and two persons came forward.—C. H. P.

#### BERLIN, ONT.

Licut. Colonel Taylor and Cadet Cubitt were with us last week-end, and on Sunday evening, after an inspiring talk by the Colonel, ave souls surrendered.

The meeting on Tuesday night was conducted by our Officers, and during the testimonies Sergeant-Major Mercer related how he had on one occasion, met a poor back-slider, and after conversing with him in his rooms, the man had sought pardon. P. R.

S LAY DOWN ARMS. Harvest Festival Meetings Cornwall, Ont.

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#### ANS OF ATTACK

Comrades Discuss Winter's

esday, Sept. 29th, we had a ldiers' meeting, and a good partook of the repast prothe sisters. After roll call nmanding Officer, Captain utlined his plan of battle for ing winter. The Sergeant-Young People's Sergeantand Treasurer spoke, and the y had a few words about rps' finances. A few brief to a close

aturday and Sunday, Ensign was with us, and two souls cred on Sunday night.-H.

#### FAREWELL TEA.

and Mrs. Taylor Farwell from East Toronto.

anday, Oct. 4th, the farewell s of Captain and Mrs. Taye held. At night Brother was enrolled. Two souls Two souls pardon. We had a farewell Monday night. One sister of the way home, and sudceided she should return to l and make a full surrender. nother comrade re-conse-

welcomed Captain Spooner, to take command, on Oct. he meetings on Sunday last eton.-Treasurer Turner.

#### UNIOR SONGSTERS YARMOUTH !

People Hold Harvest Festival at Chatham, Ont.

Young People held their Festival and led the weekunday afternoon the children

service of song, under the ing service was very imand the Young People's formed Songster Brigade ren-Eternal Source of Every

londay we had a short proand a sale of produce. owd was present. Brother Reeves acted as auctioneer.

#### WHITNEY PIER, C.B.

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HALL RE-CHRISTENED

Estevan Comrades Take Possession Four Surrenders at Montreal IV.

Oct. 3rd and 4th was the first week-end in our new Citadel. The meetings were conducted by Cap-Cox, and at the conclusion of the Saturday night open-air a drunkard knelt at the drumbead. Another drunkard followed the march on Sunday morning, and at the conclusion of the Holiness meeting surrendered, and there was another seeker at night.

On Monday night a special programme was given by Soldiers and friends, and the Harvest Festival eifts were auctioned by Brother S. E. Turner.

Six more comrades have been enrolled.

The first meeting in the new Cita-del was conducted by Brigndier Me-Lean and Staff-Captain Peacock, and the Roman Catholic Church was re-ebristened Salvation Army Citadel.--M. E.

#### LIFE AT THE CAMP.

New Glasgow Comrade Gives His Experiences at Valcartier.

We have farewelled Bandsman J. Griffiths and welcomed Sister Mrs. Warwick. Brother Harry Baigent, who has recently returned from cartier, gave an address on camp life on Sunday, Sept. 27th.

Staff-Captain Byers was with us recently, and, after a rousing ad-dress, a sister, who has been holding out for a long time, surrendered. Major Barr was with us last week-

end, and cave his illustrated lecture The Congress of Nations."- J.L.B.

#### THREE SEEK PARDON.

Major and Mrs. Moore at Edmonton I. Corps.

Our meetings were conducted this week-end by Major and Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Moore spoke at our afternoon meeting and three souls surrendered at night. Our Band was present in full strength,-R. McBaia,

#### BURIN, NFLD.

We have welcomed Captain and Mrs. Abbot Since their coming ten souls have rendered.—C. C.

#### BOXER ALD DRUNKARD

Colour-Sergeant Russell, of Brantford, at Newmarket, Ont.

Colour-Sergeant Russell, of the Brantford Band, was with us on Oct, 10th and 11th, and led the meet-His address on "The Poacher's Life" was jistened to with rant attention. Our Brother also gave several other very interesting ad-

#### RIVERDALE (TORONTO).

Meetings on Sunday last were conducted by Brigadier F. Morris, assisted by Captain Mapp, Captain King, and Captain and Mrs. Best. The afternoon meeting took quite

an impressive turn when Sister Greenaway testified, and mentioning the Empress disaster, from which both the and the Brigadier had been rescued, said that the first prayer she heard after being saved, was one offered by the Brigadier when in the boat on the way to the shore.
At night Brigadier and Mrs.

Morris sang a duet, and one soul ing and the addresses by Captain and Mrs. Best and Captain King

#### FAREWELL FOR WINTER.

Our Sunday morning open-airs, which, until quite recently, were only attended by the Band, are becoming popular, and several of the converts and a number of the Soldiers are attending regularly.

On Sunday afternoon our Young People's Sergeant-Major, Brother Dew, farewelled, for, as he lives out the country, he will be unable to fulfil his duties during the coming winter. Brother F. Collins also farewelled for Newfoundland. At night Ensign Wright read the lesson, and after a rousing talk, four souls sur-

We had a tea meeting on Thanksgiving Day, and the Band gave a good musical programme. Our Bandmaster was presented with a regu-lation Bandmaster's polich,-G. D.

#### SEVEN NEW RECRUITS.

Brigadier Adby Conducts Special Meetings at Brantford, Ont.

Brigadier Adby visited us on Oct. 8th, to enlist our prayers on behalf of The Army and the cessation of

On Sunday last, Thanksgiving services were held, and seven Recruits were enrolled.

The formul opening of a new Industrial Home took place on Oct. 6th, when Mayor Spence and Mr. F. Cockshutt spoke in appreciative terms of the work The Army is accomplishing. The Home, a resiace a few doors from the Citadel, was kindly loaned to the Corps by Mr. John Milton.

Since the outbreak of war, times have been execedingly hard here; for nearly three thousand have been thrown out of employment, and the opening of an Industrial Home has been practically a necessity.

Adjutant Hargrove has been busy collecting donations of money and goods, and has been successful his effort. Several men are already using the Iustitution. May God bless our efforts.-N. S.

#### MARCHED IN COSTUME.

Thanksgiving Demonstration at Winnipeg, Man.

At seven p.m. on October 13th the city Corps, accompanied by their Bands assembled at Number I, Citadel and held a massed march.

Canada was represented by Mrs. Adjutant Merritt, in costume; Staff-Captain Sims made a good John Bull, and Ensign Muttart played the part of Uncle Sam very well.

The indoor meeting was a success. Brigadier and Mrs. McLean were in charge and Staff-Captain Peacock made the collection address. Thankfulness to God for His goodness and carnest prayer on behalf of our less-fortunate brethren in the war zone were the prevailing notes of the meeting.-W. G. S.

#### PORT ARTHUR, ONT.

Our meetings, Oct. 3rd and 4th, were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Hedley Jones, assisted by Adjutant Larsson, of the Scandinavian Corps (Winnipeg). The Adjutant was with us on Monday night. Two souls surrendered during the week-

The Meetings, Oct. 11th, were led by Captain and Mrs. Hedley Jones. One man held up his hand for prayer at the jail meeting. Onr Harvest. Festival was a success.-S. McI.

#### AN INTERESTING VISITOR. African Missionary Visits Ingersoll, Ontario.

The Rev. A. E. Marangeopa con+ ducted the services on Sunday, Sept. 27th, and in the afternoon gave an account of his life. A native of Maritius, he was taken from a hut, where twenty-four persons lay, dead with fever, by Sisters of Mercy, and taken to a convent, Lat-er an English gentleman heard of him, and he was taken to England sionary to Africa he was taken by a savage tribe. He was rescued, in a very emaciated condition, after nearly three years, and is now to the condition. and educated. Returning as a misvelling round the world ,telling of God's goodness to him, and the needs of the Dark Continent.

Sister Jeffries, of Toronto Industrial, and Captain Van der Veng. were with us recently.

The Young People, under Sister Mrs. Cable, conducted the service last week and attendances and finances were good. One soul surren-dered at the Young People's meeting on Monday evening.-C. D.

#### INDIAN CHIEF TESTIFIES.

Grand Progress Being Made at Little Current, Ont.

When the first Army meetings wren the drst weeks ago in Little Current, Ont., Sister Mrs. Guy and Sister Walbridge, old Soldiers of Epsom Corps, Eng., at once came the front, and took part in the light.

Ou Sunday morning, at the request of the Indians, we visited their reserve. Their joy was full at seeing The Army once again, and four surrendered. To-day The Army Flag is flying there as an Outpost. In the evening we again visited Little Current and held an open-air. Mr. Ritchie kindly opened his Hall

to us, and three surrendered. An invitation, which we accepted, the Churches.

On Thursday, Oct. 8th, the Envoy. conducted a Holiness meeting, and twelve fully surrendered. Sunday evening was the Envoy's farewell meeting. The Indian Chief, of White Fish, said he loved the En-voy because he had not only told him of Jesus, but he had shown him Jesus. Ex-Indian Chief Brother Anatawaway, representing the indians of Sucker Creek, said: love the Captain and Envoy because they told of the Great Spirit." Sisters Guy and Walbridge spoke on

Corrent. We are sorry the Envoy is going from us. Brother North, who has kindly cotertained the Envoy dur-ing his stay in Little Current, has heen restored to grace, and is the Colour-Sergeant of the new Corps.

On Monday night the Envoy gave his life story in the Methodist Church.

A great welcome is awaiting the Officers who are coming to command the newly-formed Corps. E. S.

#### PARIS, ONT.

We have welcomed, from the Old Country, Bandmaster and Mrs. Henry Sparkes. These comrades fought in our ranks some time ago, nd we are delighted to have them with us again.

with us again.

Two have recently left the paths
of sin and enlisted in the Army of
Jesus. Captain Morgan and Lieutenant Bright are leading on F. C.

# The Fire of Modern Artillery

HOW HUMAN LIFE AND PROPERTY IS DESTROYED IN WAR

In the war now raging, artillery plays a more prominent part than in any previous war. The above pictures and following explanatory matter may enable us to get some ideas of the horrors of mudern fight-The matter is taken from the London "Sphere."

THE above illustrations are

intended to show the warious kinds of gun-fire employed in modern artillery actions. The first diagram shows the effect of shrapuel fire on advancing infantry. The shell is fimed to explode, when once the range is found, at a certain distance; It is not, therefure, necessary for it to hit an object—as soon as it has travelled the requisite distance it explades, raining its death-dealing bulilets and fragments of shell on the

The second diagram shows a "ra-fale," or "shell-storm," This is the method practised by batteries of French artillery to prevent the adfired at a high angle and burst in mic-air above the ranks of the advancing troops, with the result that the whole area to be traversed in the ndvance is covered by exploding shrappell shells, making it almost impossible for any troops to cross the ground so covered.

The third diagram gives a com-parison between the effects of howatzer and field-gun fire on men in trenches. The howitzer, it will be moticed, is firing from belief a covering hill and does not send a direct fire into the trenches, but drops its shells bening the detending earthworks. The field gun, which is not hibuen behind a covering hill, fires directly at the trenches; the shrapmell is timed to burst just as it nears the earthworks. With the field gun for shall does and do so much damage, because of the protecting earth-

#### High Explosive Shells Against Entrenchments

The fourth diagram shows howitzers firing high-explosive shells against entrenchments; the curves which the shells describe through the air are indicated, and the havor they work when they actually hit their object is graphically shown. Unlike the bursting shrapnel shell, particular hawkeer shown in this diagram fires a high-explosive projectile which bursts only on con-fact. When a shell containing high explosive does hit its object, the re-Bult is a terrific explosion. For hundreds of yards round the actual point of contact the tramendous

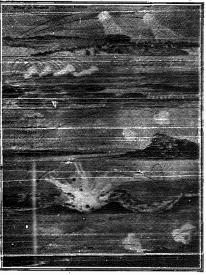
The fifth diagram shows the effect of various kinds of fire on a cupple fortress. The howitzer sends its shells high into the air so as to drop them on to the iron covering of the cupola. This is the only effective cause the direct fire of other guns is practically useless for the reasons andicated in the diagram. If the cupole is of the disappearing kind it is difficult to place a direct that, but assuming that a direct shot has been fixed. If it strikes the cupola the progettle simply delivers a glancing blow and rebounds. It will be remembered that the redoubtable cupole forts at Liege and Namur were only captured because the Germans brought up their huge minch siege he origin up their rings us men singe howitzers, which so battered the cupules that they were reduced to a tures of sarap iron. And then it will specie he remembered that the Ger-

The French "Rafale" System of Fire the parapets on which the forts were mounted than the actual forts them-

#### Man-Killing Weapons.

The calibre of the field guns of all nations is either just over or just under three inches. Their ranges, however, show a considerable dif ference, varying from the 9,000 yards (inst over five miles) of the Erench gun, to the 6,000 of the Italian gun. German field pieces are said to have a range of 6,600 yards. The field gun essentially a man-killing weapon,

against an entrenched enemy, upon whose earthern parapets the low-lying rifle bullet and field gun shrupnel expend themselves in wain. The howitzer's business is to boad high pitched "labs" over the enemy's de-fences. Buth shrapnel and shell filled with some high explorer age used for this purpose. The surmar is timed to burst just in front of the entrenchments so as to shower its bullets down on the heads of their defenders, while the latter is arrang ed to burst in the trenches themselves, where its destructive effects are tremendous. The bore of a fuld howitzer may be anything from four to five inches, and its projectiles from thirty to fifty pounds weight, big enough, therefore, to carry a sufficient charge of high explosive to blow up hasty entrenchments or demolish ordinary walls and houses. Experiment has shown that a fifty-pound shell filled with hyddise will blow a hole in the ground filteen fact wide and seven feet deep. Very



VARIOUS KINDS OF MODERN ARTHLERY FIRE AND THEIR EFFECT ON TROOPS AND EARTHWORKS

dused in such a way as to explode in the air about a couple of hundred ands short of its target. These balls, so exploded, disperse and hurtle for ward somewhat in the form of a cone, perhaps two hundred yards in depth and twenty to thirty wide; that is to say, they eventually all strike the ground within an oval of those dimensions. Very few living things in that area will escape the terrible hall of metal.

the Trench have a new system of so regulating the fire of their guns spread over a very considerable area of ground in a very few seconds. They term this class of fire a "rafale" or "shell stnem." The field howitzer is a short gun, firing a heavier projettle in proportion to its own weight, and with a much higher tra-

The Howitzer, itzer is intended for use

and its almost invaciable projectile much heavier howitzers are being is the shrapnel shell. This missile is , used in the present comparing for used in the present campaign for siege operations against permanent

#### The Giant Siege Cums.

Another and very formidable gun which is used in the field we may vest from 2 from All the powers have a few batteries of auch pieces, first shells of anything from sixty to one hundred pounds weight. to a tremendous range. Heavier guns still are used for the attack and bombardment of foreified towns. The Germans, for example, have used the now-famous howitzers of dieven-inch calline against the Linge, Na-mur, and Antwerp forts. The shell fixed from such weapons would be or several hundred pounds weight.

The rest house which has been the rest house which has been opened in Edinburgh by The Salva-tion Army for use of the troops was hunded over to us by Mr. Graham, of the Bank of Scotland, and Miss

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Memorial Service In at Winning

On Sunday, Oct. 100 memorial acryice for who was faid to rest as

The funeral service Cuptain and Mrs. Band rendered some and sang at the gran Simms, Adjutant and Sand a number of others iriends from the car present.

The Sunday service touching. On the platie Sister, on which wer Bible, her hat, and her though the weather a Hall was well filled. C.

Brother Hill, Black W Brother William HE cuty years, has been go Glory. His suffering to but through it all he a mured, but assured is was ready to meet Got

May God bless and becaused ones is our

The death of Sister W Wattren, of the Temple to routo), has removed from

in The Army. Sister Warren was 23 the St. Catharines Corps at her husband continued to God as a true Salvatons the end. The influence is ample has been felt bill Catharines and at the Te route), no which Corps

transferred some years at scenes, in her own homes was ever ready to give 2 the bupe that was within ing the last year or so, failed her, and she was take her place as a Solder as she wished.

Fier and was peacetal she was going, and gaves of her readiness. She has

had no fear. The funeral service as the Temple on Saturday S and was conducted by McDonald, A Memorial S McJonaid, A Memorial Shelid on Sunday, Oct. of Temple, Major Attractivell known to Sister Whaving been one of his St. Catharines eightest conducted the service.

Addresses were gives Adjutant McDonald, Spi Cartney, and Major and well. Our sympathies Brother Thomas Wars betervement.

Brother J. Layton, Colon

On Sanday, Oct. 11th, Services, conducted by Goodhew, were held 58 Brother John Layton. Beare, who is eighty-feat? Beare, who is eighty-lean Brether Broop, Young Per geant-Major Medhurst Bandmaster spoke of the departed brother. This departed brother. The spoken by "Dad" to se were: "All is well."

Brother Layton int of Cobourn for into

ZEPPELINS.

selves.

There seems to he a strong opin-ion in London that from German Zeppelins, or airships, will be dropped hombs on the city. British airmen have, however, formed an agree-ment to drive their machines into these great airships to ensure their destruction, although means certain death for them-

When the war commenced many had thirty airships in commission, and that quite irrespective of half a dozen others which were being bmit in the Parseval or Zeppelin yards. Eignt Zeppelins are known to have have been completed and were actually in use last

several ships in the canal have been unable to complete their passage. The authorities are not alarmed at this happening, however, and even say that it has its compensations from an engineering point of view, because it will hasten the final subsidence of the mobile material in the cut, thereby insuring the perman-

th of a Zeppelin Compare I with the Height

ALITY FOR REFUGEES

GIAN and French refu-

s are now arriving in thou-ds in England, and nothing

shown the spirit of the

tish people better than the

which they have been re-

When it was known that

e coming to England, a

y for them. Within a few

d more offers of hospitality

agees to take advantage of and the best of it was that

ers come from all classes. It

necessary, for the commit-

ad working class families to

ass houses, where they

e uncomfortable, or vice-

ractically everybody with a nom in England offered to ne or two Belgian refugees

most cases for the whole

the war, whatever that

E are some amusing stories bout the zeal of the com-

hat arranged for the recep-

selgian refugees in England. gements had been made to

refugees from Charing

tation on their arrival in

to a Salvation Army Shelter

cy were sorted out and dis-

to the homes of their hosts.

to meet them at the station.

days ago one of these wo. a plainly dressed and evi-

ery weary old couple des-

vere Belgians, and on re-

n affirmative reply whisked to a taxicab and hurried to The Salvation Army

There it was discovered

were a famous Helgian re and his wife who had yooms at the Ritz Hotel

SIDE CLOSES CANAL

FIC on the Panama Camel

in the Culebra Cut and

women workers were

LITTLE MISTAKE.

ence of the waterway. Before the canal was opened, Colonel Goethals pointed out that the earth had not reached a state of coulibrium, and that probably it would be necessary to continue dredging operations there for many months. It was hoped, however, that these earth-movements would not be sufficiently extensive to interfere with the navigation of the

NEW LIFE-SAVING DEVICE. A VEST-POCKET life-preserver United States. It weighs but fifteen ounces and is carried in a case measuring less than six inches cubed, that looks like a small hand camera.

The life-preserver or belt consists of a bag of waterproof canvas, when extended, and fitted with hollow aluminum ribs.

In applying the life-preserver inflation is effected automatically hy rushes in through a valve. The helt is placed about the body, and first tied, after which the belt is completely distended and inflated by drawing un the outer straps and ty-ing them fast. This done, the valve is closed and the life-preserver is ready for use. Its bnoyancy is sufficient to hold a man head and shoulders out of the water. In fact, it will sustain several persons.

ART REVIVAL FORECASTED.

A N American professor expresses Athe opinion that an advance in art will follow the war.

"Art is the 'expression of human emotion," he says, "and if something appens to stir great emotions they find expression in poetry,

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music. painting, and architecture, "It may seem a trivial thing to suggest that a great poem is to be ne of the results of this war, causing great sorrow to untold millions but his very sorrow is sure to find expression in some form of art, and the strong feeling of patriotism that has been stirred in millions of breasts is sure to cause a new birth

FAMOUS BRITISH GENERAL

CANADIANS will have a special interest in following Sir Horaca Smith-Dorrien's command in the was as a very young Major-General in command of the Nineteenth Brigade, which included the Canadian Contingent: When Cronje was cor-nered at Modder River, it was Smith-Dorrien's Canadians and Gordons who, with the assistance of the Sappers, in a night attack, won a position enabling them the next day enfilade a vitally important stretch of Boer defences.

This General was early marked out by Lord Kitchener as a soldier certain highly to distinguish him-self. When K. of K. went to India, Smith Dorrien followed him as Adintant-General and assisted him in the re-organization of the Indian Army. Afterwards he was given the Quetta command.

A DISAPPOINTED PRINCE.

A (OOD) story is being told of Prince Henry, the third son of King George. Seeing him kicking cushions around his rooms at Buckingham Palace, a young staff officer queried respectfully, "Feeling bad, sir?"

Almost in tears the Prince an-swered: "You'd feel bad in my place. Albert's in it, and Davie (the Prince of Wales) will be going soon, but I can't go and fight. I'm expected to do something for the soldiers and

know what that something is? Knitting! How Knitting! would you like to knit for a couple of hours a day?" Queen Mary has the "unemployed" members of hold knitting socks and sewing for the

A JAPANESE INDUSTRY.

soldiers.

HE raising of goldfish is an important industry in Japan, enor-mous numbers being raised not only for the home markets, but for ex-It is estimated that more than one hundred thousand goldfish are annually ex-United States from Yokohama alone

of the Tananese goldfish is about

ment they are usually about two years old. The greatest care is taken in shipping them, and even then a large percentage usually die before a shipment reaches the American

#### RELIGIONS IN CANADA.

T is interesting to study the figures which show how the population of the Dominion is divided as regards religious beliefs. The Roman Catholic figure is 2,833,041, more than one-third of the total population—a fact attributed to the great prepon-derance of Canadians of French extraction in the Province of Ouchec. The second strongest body are the Presbyterians, numbering 1,115,000.

Then come the Methodists, num-Then come the stenousts, numbering 1,079,892; the Anglicans, 1,013,017; the Baptists, 382,666; the Lutherans, 229,864; the Greek Church, 88,507; while the Jews number 74,564, as compared with 10,401 in 1901. The Mennonites are credited with 44,611 adherents; The Salvation Army with 18,834; Budd-hists, 10,012; Sikhs and Hindus, 1.758: Mohammedans, 797; Spiritnalists, 674; and "Socialists," 206. The number of persons returned as "Ne religion" is 32400.

#### THE ROPE THAT HELD.

N a Pennsylvania coal mine the other day a drum on a shaft engine was set free, letting the rope and cage drop. The rope was torn from the drum, went out of the engine house, over the head sheave, and down the shaft. At some point in its course it looped itself into a knot, and in so doing not a single wire was broken.

This severe test demonstrates how strong is wire rope when built scientifically. This rope was one and a quarter inches in diameter and made of high-grade steel wires. It is such wire rope as this that is used for elevators and hoisting devices, in which the number of accidents through defective rope is very small,



golunn is account from The Latest Zepplin Device for Securing Safety While the farms for ship-

# WHAT HE MIGHT HAVE BE The Amazing Story of John Bryce

NOTE TO THE READER

Jack Bryce, subject of the story, had as ancestors Presbyterian ministers, dating back to the days of Claverbouse. He left his native glen for the Edinburgh University, where his father's hopes for his son to succeded him in the ministry were blasted by evil companions, who led the boy astray, and to his expulsion from college. The news hastened scene ensued between father and son. Jack met with a Highland regiment, and enlisted.

CHAPTER XI,

#### THE REGIMENTAL SER-GEANT-MAJOR.

URING the next few years Sergeant-major John Bryce passed through all the grades of military life to the posi-tion we now find him holding. It was a hard struggle, for a soldier's life is not a bed of roses. Hard work, incessant drill, and very often privation, all go to make up the life of the man who follows the

The earlier stages of a soldier's life are filled with much that can be described as drudgery, but Jack Bryce had plodded on through it all. Now he held a position that is coveted by many and held by few; for there is but one regimental sergeant-major in each regiment. The generally chosen for various reasons. The first, of course, is eapability for drill, and ability to command. The other factor in the choice is appearance. He must be smart looking and well proportioned.

The possessor of all these qualifications, Jack Bryce made an admirable sergeant-major; and as the holder of that rank is responsible for holder of that rank is responsible for much of the drill of the regiment, Jack found that he held a very im-portant office. His gentlemanly character and quiet dignity made him beloved by most of those be-neath him in rank, and likewise, by the officers of his regiment. Of all things in the world Tommy Atkins



Pacing the deck with tireless tread.

loves a man, and if that individual be a better man than himself, then the conquest is complete. Jack's brave conduct in Crete had proved that he was absolutely without fear, and so his men were ready to follow him anywhere,

#### Fitted the Position.

The sergeant-major of an infantry regiment does not carry a rifle, but wears a sword like an officer, and there were those who, looking at Tack Bryce, were quick to aver that the day was not far distant when he would yet have a higher rank. Be that as it may, there can he no doubt that he fitted the position he held.

So perfect in many things, alas, that he should have been so lacking in one! Although none in the regiment had ever seen him drunk, yet it was common knowledge that John Bryce was a heavy drinker. So far he had been able to play with the enemy, and yet keep him at bay, but a day was coming when the accursed thing would again lay him low.

Amongst his officers there was one who disliked Jack very much. Bryce had been drill sergeant when this young man joined the regiment, and had found him very trouble-some when giving him instruction some when giving him instruction in drill. Because of this he had several times been compelled to report this officer to the adjutant. Consequently, Lieutenant Gifford bore a heavy grudge against the sergeantmajor, but now that Jack held such a rank Gifford felt it would be somewhat difficult to accomplish anything against him, but resolved to wait and watch.

The Highlanders were still stationed in Malta, and by this time Jack Bryce was fairly well acquaint-ed with the island. As regimental sergeant-major, when his day's dutwere completed he was permitted to leave barracks dressed in civilian clothes. Although he was proud of his uniform, yet it was a luxury to throw aside the regimental dress and appear outside in mufti.

Jack was very fond of taking long walks in the evenings to various parts of the country around Valetta, where they were stationed. Returning late one night to the town, his way lay along a lit le-frequented road. Passing at one part through was arrested by a servam. Listening intently for a moment he heard the sound of a young woman's voice crying in the Maltese language, 'Let me go, you coward, let me go. Dashing through the trees he arrived in time to see a young Maltese he hands of his enemy, Lieutenant

Encounter with Officer. Filled with the deepest indignation, Jack sprang forward, and seizing the officer by the coat collar, he swung him on his hack in the road, saving at the same time, "So, sir, you have added to your accomplishments that of being a seoundrel, have you?" Gifford, scrambling to his feet livid with rage, shook a riding whipwhich he carried in Jack's face.
"Sergeant-major," he shouted, "you forget yourself, and I have half a mind to lay this across your shoulders." "That, sir," quietly remarked

Jack, "I advise you not to attempt." Turning to the girl, who was weeping, he advised her to go home while he dealt with the man who had attempted to insult her. Gifford,



Jack's return to Thrumdochty.

who was simply beside himself with passion, having considered in his own mind that it might be unwise to try his strength with that of Jack, contented himself by saying in a sucering tone, "No, I will not chastise you, Bryce, but I'll do someto barracks I'll have you placed under arrest for interfering with an

"You dare not," came Jack's answer. "As soon as you attempt to do that, sir, I shall report you for conduct contrary to that of an officer and gentleman, and remember, I can also have the evidence of that girl against you."

"Very well, Sergeant-Major Bryce. retorted the lieutenant, you have beaten me in this trick, but as sure as my name is what it is, I will be revenged. Look out fur me in the future, Mr. Purity," he succred; "for I shall never forget your interference, and you will live to remember this night yet,"

A day was to come when this cowardly officer was to have the opportunity of striking a hrave man in the hour of his great weakness, and Jack Bryce was to live to see his enemy's words fulfilled.

Since the day that Inck Bryce parted in agger with his father at the close of his misspent University career, there had passed no letter or message of any kind between the father and the son. Through-out all these years, the Rev. John Bryce had gone about amongst his people at Thrumdochty, as usual, no one had dared to mention his son's name to the old man.

Now, as the weight of heavily upon his should gan at length to realize really longing to see li He wanted to have lad The old man knew that not very far distant, who would "sleep with his

The dominic had kee tinual correspondence and had followed with interest and pride the finewspapers the account Scotch non-commission

who, with a few comm hay a howling mob Bazouks, that day in Can minie's old heart glowed He remembered that this dier came from Thrumbs

#### Memories of the Mo

To Jack, far away from spot, it seemed a long, ing way, since last he is the old glen. Offtimes tipon the ramparts of mazed upon the blue at in fancy the smell of the Once again the memory tinted, rolling carpet of land, girl about with and framed with shado came to him, and there

from the depth of his words of the border por Oh, wild and stormy Lan Would I could feel on The cold north wind,

together they drove oad expanse of heath. hlast. that lies between the That sweeps the mount

see thy drifted snow. back to his home had been dull and gloomy, and the rain-sodden clouds that had been gathering in the western sky now came sweeping forward on the wings of a rising wind; the dull grey mists drifting like phantoms over the moors, and curling up the hills were but the silent har-bingers of the fast-approaching storm. Amid the soughing of the

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on thy hills again.

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which the old man

his father was very

laid aside from his

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Scottish express

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g over and over again oo late, John Bryce; Bryce." In an agony

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railway station, and the carriage he rushed outstretched arms of

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only a slip of a boy.

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and who had looked

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but, Oh! he's weary-

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red the dominie into

"Dominie, tell me the

of death.

still alive?

d never again in this

for Southampton.

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ental orderly room,

the old place."

of Absence.

Following the

wind and a pitiless outpouring of rain Jack Bryce once again stood without the old manse door. (To be continued.)

#### SURENESS.

(Continued from Page 2.) The mode of this-the way in which the Holy Ghost does it-may be quite beyond our comprehension, but the fact is there, as far beyond dispute as with the assurance of the blind man, who said, "This one thing I know, that whereas once I was blind, now I see."

3.—Then 1 also used the word "results," as indicating a class of evi-dence without which all other professed experiences are but passing sentiments and sensations. In the character and life there must be results in the shape of those holy fruits of which I have so frequently spoken.

In a sense often described, and well understood, every child of God becomes at conversion the temple of the Holy Ghost; we are born of the Spirit; enlightened by the Spirit; our spiritual life is sustained by the Spirit. The fruits of the Spirit are therefore manifest in a greater or lesser degree, but the advantage to the entirely sanctified is that not only is the fruit-bearing power increased, but fruits of an opposite the fully-sanctified man is "filled with the Spirit." The fruits of righteousness, which are by Jesus Christ, are abundant in him.

#### Spiritual Fruit.

To illustrate my meaning, take one passage relating to that spirit-ual fruit described by the word love. "We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren." Now, of course, that comes into operation at conversion; but in the fully arctified this is love without admixt pure love, with-out any feeling the sed to love, We can soon test ourselves. Think of love in the forgiveness of injury; the love which "thinketh no evil," "envieth not," the love which "worketh no ill to his neighbour." Where does gradge-beating, bachbiting, or uncharitableness come in? Pride, passion, self-assertion, and such things belong not to the results of sanctification; the opposites are found in those who bring forth "fruits unto holiness."

I heard a good woman quote a pas-sage with an application of her own which is true in point of fact, even if not the precise meaning of the original writer. "Great peace have they which love Thy law, and nothing shall offend them." She meant. literally, that, however she might be pained by the words or actions of those about her, she would not be "offended." This is a pretty high class of result, for nothing is more common than the readiness to take offence. But this refusal to take offence is, with the other fruits, clear proof that the heart and life are sanctified. So I might work out this law of results. These samples will, however, indicate my line of teaching.

Now, coming back to my thought at the beginning-the necessity for "Sureness" in regard to religion, and especially in the experience of Holihe glen. The mid- ness-let me ask, Where are we when Jack Bryee came found? Have the testings confirmed

that certainty of heart, or have mywords disturbed self-satisfaction? Do not be afraid of facing the direct ssue. If you have the evidences referred to, then he sure to go about proclaiming what God has done But, if not, then this unsatisfied and unsatisfactory condition canuot be persisted in when the Fountain which cleanses is open for all, and when the Holy Spirit is here to apply the Blood, and to take full possession of every soul. Let this be the hour when you come to the altar, round which the cleansing stream so freely flows.

#### PROMOTED TO GLORY.

(Continued from Page 12.) for twenty-seven years he had been faithful Soldier of Jesus and The Army. On one occasion he was asked by an hotel-keeper what he was getting out of The Army, to which Dad replied that he had a house and lot all paid for, which, but for The Army, he (the hotel-

keeper) would have had. Our comrade's favourite song, "I'm nearer my home to-day," sung, and the Band played the Dead March.-H. A. W. J.

Brother Thos. Jeffries, Port Hope, Brother Thomas Jeffries, or, as he was better known, "Dad" Jeffries, one of the oldest Salvationists of this district, passed away to his re-ward on Sunday, Oct. 4th.

Our late comrade was seventy-five years of age, and had been a Soldier since the early days of The Army. Captain Goodhew, of Cobourg, conducted the functal, which was

largely attended .- V. A.

# WINTER PLANS LAID.

Plans for Winter's Work Discussed at Catalina, Nfld.

Captain Pick recently discussed the plans for our work during the coming winter with the Soldiers. We had a rousing meeting on Sunday evening last for we had with us a good number of Soldiers and friends returning from the fishery. After a heart-searching meeting six souls surrendered.—Sis. M. Bugden.

### PRISONERS ASK FOR PRAYER

Soul-Inspiring Thanksgiving Ser-vices at Brandon, Man.

Our Thanksgiving Services were conducted by Baud Sergeant Bur-ditt. assisted by his daughter. Blanche, Five souls surrendered at the Holiness meeting, and at the held up hands for prayer. The Free-and-Easy was enjoyed by all, and one brother surrendered. At night nine souls sought pardon-Band Secretary G. Mundy,

#### WYCHWOOD.

Our week-end meetings were led by Captain Commings. At the Holiness meeting the lesson on prayer made a great impression on a large crowd, resulting in five for conseeration. Sunday afternoon we re-mained outside. A good crowd of Soldiers and Bandsmen were present. At Sunday night's meeting a good crowd was present, resulting in one soul for Christ.—Band Sergt.

#### HAMILTON III., ONT.

On Sunday, Oct. 12th, Brigadier and Mrs. Adby visited us. At the Holiness meeting four comrades consecrated themselves, and at night two backsliders returned to are in command here.-E. F.

#### WILL FIRE CARTRIDGE.

Dovercourt Comrade Farewells for Florida.

In Sister Mrs. Spratlin, who, with her son, Corps Cadel Donald, is leaving for Florida, we lose a valu-able asset to the Corps. She has been connected with the Corps for a number of years, and, as a token of her love for the old Corps, will send her cartridge regularly, by mail. Our Sunday's meetings resulted in five souls. Brother fen, late of the Temple, was weland the day closed with three seekers.-Robbins.

#### "ONWARD AND UPWARD."

Rousing Meetings at Wychyood (Toronto).

Wychwood's motto is "Onward!" Our drumhead convert is standing firm,

On Sunday morning one person came forward for consecration, and a hackslider gave in on Sunday night. There were fifty-three at our Sunday open-air. -Band Sergeant.

#### ST. IOHN'S IL. NFLD.

Brigadier Morehen, assisted by Major Cave, conducted a farewell meeting on Oct. 2nd, for a number of our comrades who have now left for the front.

Stirring music was provided by the Band, and at the conclusion of meeting, the farewelling comrades partook of a nice spread, provided by Adjutant Sainsbury. wish them Godspeed.—Frederick Moore, Bandsman.

#### ORANGEVILLE, ONT.

We had Adjutant Thompson with us for the Harvest Festival. Brothers Decker and Turner, of Toronto, also visited us on Oct, 10th and 11th.

We welcomed Lieutenant Simco, from Vancouver, on Sunday even-

#### WINDSOR, ONT.

Our Harvest Festival was con-. ducted by Ensign and Mrs. Layman: Since their coming quite a number of souls have surrendered.

At night, after a rousing address by the Ensign, several sinners sur-rendered. The spiritual condition of our Corps is greatly improved,, and Soldiers' meetings are much better attended.-G. W.

## EIGHTEEN SURRENDER.

Rousing Meetings at Elliston, Nfld.

Large numbers attended our meetings on Sunday, Oct. 11th. The addresses were given by Captain Coveyduck, and before the close of our night meeting eighteen souls surrendered .- Lieutenant Burry.

#### RED DEER, ALTA.

Treasurer H, Church and Candidate Langsden, of Calgary I. Corps, led the meetings.

#### PARLIAMENT ST. (TORONTO)

Captains Bobbitt and Sibley have received a warm welcome to this Corps. Captain Bobbitt is not a stranger to the comrades here, as he was a Soldier here for some time before she entered the Training Col-lege. Six souls surrendered at the welcome meetings.-"Worker."

#### IMMIGRATION AND PRO-PERTY.

(Continued from Page 8.) Grace, Bay Roberts, Clarke's Beach, Gambo, Botwood, and Grand Falls; spending a day at each place. Al-though he has visited the capital of the Island before, this is the first time that the Colonel has been to any of the smaller towns, and he any of the smaler towns, and me confesses that he was agreeably sur-prised to see what fine buildings have been erected. Schools and Halls and Officers' Quarters have been built by Officers and Soldiers, who have exhibited great zeal and decidion in this work, which reflects

who have exhibited great zeal and devotion in this work, which reflects the utmost credit on them. With Brigadier Morchen, Major Cave, and a lawyer, the Colonel went fully into the question of certain incorporation acts in connection with the holding of property in Newfoundland, and also discussed, on behalf of the Chief Secretary, the financial arpects of the Work in the Division. Division.

At St. John's he conducted meetings, and several souls knelt at the Mercy Seat. At the other Corps he delivered a lecture on "Nation-Building," which greatly interested and instructed the people who at-

tended the meetings.

The Colonel is greatly impressed with the zeal and enthusiasm of the Newfoundland Soldiery, and says that The Army is greatly beloved on the Island, and is making steady

progress. "And what is there doing in the way of Immigration just at pre-sent?" we asked as a final question. "Well, things have slackened up considerably this year," he replied, and we have brought very few people into the country. The latest party numbered a hundred and fifly, of which there were forty-five single

domestics, and also twenty children, who were being escorted across the ocean to be handed over to their parents. The remainder of the party consisted of wives with their children, proceeding to join husbands in Canada."

in Canada."
In connection with this party The
Salvation Army ran two special cars
through to Vancouver, eighty members of the party travelling under
the care of Brigadier Mary Jordan,
who has arrived in Canada on Emigration business. Twenty of the
Party came to Toronto, and then left
the carried to party. various points.

During the voyage meetings were held in the third-class, at which took place the distribution of Bibles presented from Commissioner Lamb to certain members of the party who were empired to them. These meetings were appreciated by the passengers and the crew,

# ARMY SONGS.

WALK IN THE LIGHT. WALK IN THE LIGHT.

Tune.—Walk in the light, S. M. I. 5.

"Tis religion that can give,
 In the light, in the light;

Sweetest pleasures while we live,
 In the light of God.

Chorus. Let us walk in the light, in the light of-God. 'Tis religion must supply,

In the light, in the light; Solid comfort when we die, In the light of God,

After death its joys shall be In the light, in the light; Lasting as eternity; In the light of God.

#### JESUS SAVESI

Tunes—Christ now sits, 79; Span-ish Chant, 90; Song Book, 285. Jesus saves me every day. Jesus saves me every night.

Jesus saves me all the way, Through the darkness, through the light.

#### Chorus. Jesus saves, O bliss sublime!

Jesus saves when sorrows come, Jesus ends my doubts and fears, Jesus saves and leads me home, Jesus saves when death appears.

Jesus saves me, He is mine; Jesus saves me, I am His; Jesus saves while I recline On His precious promises.

Iesus saves, He saves from s Jesus saves, I feel Him nigh; Jesus saves, He dwells within, Gladly do I testify.

#### BEHOLD THE LAMB!

Tunes.-Better world, 123; Behold the Lamb, 122. Behold! behold the Lamb of God,

On the Cross. For us He shed His precious Blood,

On the Cross.
Oh, hear His all-limportant cry,
"Why perish, blood-bought sinner,
why?"

r and see your Saviour die On the Cross.

Behold His arms extended wide, On the Cross. Behold His bleeding hands and side, On the Cross.

The son withholds his rays of light, The heavens are clothed in shades of night,

While Jesus does with devils fight,

On the Cross.

Come, sinners, see Him lifted up, On the Cross. He drinks for you the bitter cup, On the Cross,

The rocks do rend, the mountains. quake, While Jesus doth salvation make, While Jesus suffers for our sake, On the Cross.

# SPIRITUAL WORK IN A SOCIAL INSTITUTION.

(Continued from Page 6.) cumstantial evidence, and maintain-

ed his innocence during the twentyeight years he was incarecrated in Kingston Penitentiary. At length his good conduct gained him re-lease on parole. Three months af-ter coming to the Industrial Depuriment, Peter came to Christ, and is now a faithful Soldier of the Corps. It was to people of this type that the visitors spoke and exhorted to

A splendid spiritual work is being carried on in the Social Institutions of Toronto.

#### PARS ABOUT PEOPLE.

(Continued from Page 5.)

our Corps Correspondents in the West. Our comrade invited the Staff-Captain and his wife to take dinner with him in a restaurant. At the conclusion of the meal, rather to the surprise of our worthy-friend who was a prominent business man of the town, the Staff-Captain suggested that they should return thanks in the usual manner of Saltrains in the usual manner of sat-vationists. Without more ado, he dropped on his knees in the crowde-ed restaurant and commenced to sing an Army chorus, while all the people present looked on in aston-

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# **COMING EVENTS**

#### THE CHIEF SECRETARY AND MRS. GASKIN

Toronto, Officers' Meeting, Council Chamber, Tues., Oct. 27, 4 p.m. Parliament Street, Fri., Nov. 6, Chatham, Sat. and Sun., Nov. 7-8,

LIEUT. COLONEL HARGRAVE

Haileybury, Oct. 27; New Lis-keard, Oct. 28; Sudbury, Oct. 30; Sault Ste. Marie, Oct. 31, Nov. 1; Sault Ste. Marie, Oct. 31, Nov. 1. Sault Ste. Maric, Oct. 31, Nov. 1. (Corps Cadets, Prospective Candidates will please arrange to see the Colonel.)

LIEUT.-COL. & MRS. SMEETON Dovercourt, Nov. I.

LIEUT.-COLONEL BOND. Whitby, Nov. 8

#### LIEUT.-COLONEL TAYLOR. (And Brigade of Cadets.)

Riverdale, Nov. 1; Parliament St. (United Holiness Meeting of the Training College Division), Oct. 23, 30, and Nov. 6.

BRIGADIER AND MRS. MORRIS Chester, Nov. 1 (morning); Parlia-ment Street, Nov. 1 (night); Earlscourt, Nov. 8; West Tor-onto, Nov. 15.

BRIGADIER McLEAN.

(Captain Cox will accompany.) Winnipeg 3, Nov. 1; Kenora, Nov. 6; Fort William, Nov. 7: Port Arthur, Nov. 8-9; Fort William, Nov. 10; Fort Frances, Nov. 11.

BRIGADIER AND MRS. MILLER Lippincott, Nov. 1.

BRIGADIER TAYLOR. Moncton, Oct. 24-30.

BRIG. AND MRS. BETTRIDGE.

Listowel, Oct. 27: London I., Oct. 20 (Weekly Holiness Meetings); Petrolea, Oct. 21, Nov. 1; Chatham, Nov. 2; Stratford, Nov. 3; Woodstock, No. 4; London J., Nov. 5; Si. Thomas, Nov. 6; Chatham, Nov. 7-8; Wallacchurg, Nov. 9; Dresden, Nov. 10; London I., Nov. 11-12.

BRIGADIER PHILLIPS. (And Brigade of Men Cadets.) Dovercourt, Nov. 8.

BRIGADIER CAMERON. (And Brigade of Women Cadeta.)

Dovercourt, Nov. 15, BRIGADIER ADBY. Collingwood, Oct. 31, and Nov. 1.; Midland, Nov. 2.

MAJOR AND MRS. MOORE, Winnipeg, Oct. 30; Port Arthu Oct. 31; Fort William, Nov. 1. Port Arthur,

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Whitby, Nov. 1.; Thornhill, Nov. 8. MAJOR AND MRS. McAMMOND Stratford, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

MAJOR BARR. Halifax I., Oct. 31, and Nov. 1;

MAIOR COOMBS. Moncion, Oct. 24-30.

Staff-Captain Byers. Kentville, Oct. 31, Nov. 1-2; Windsor, Nov. 3-5.

Staff-Captain Peacock. Fort Frances, No. 1.

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